

Today's Weather: Moderate Essierly winds. Fair,

Price 20 Cents

BALLOON

CRASHES: 4

KILLED

Four people were killed

Eye-witnesses said the bal-

gave the height as 2,400 metres

out of a cloud, descending fast.

The crew had ditched bollast

gers probably died immediate-

The balloon's captain, Herr

Cort Wilms, an engineer, was

Umisual almospheric effects

were thought to have caused the

Poland Follows

Russia's Lead

Germany after January 1, 1954.

Grotewohl,-Reuter.

.Warsaw Radio announced to-

London, Aug. 23.

ly, the eye-witnesses said.

about 41 balloon flights.

The balloon was seen coming

The balloon's basket was

(about 7.300 feet).

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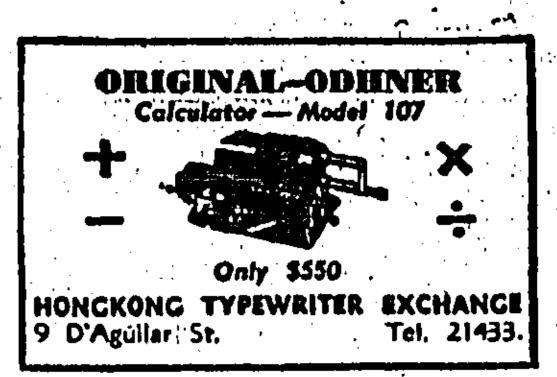
crash.--Reuter.

when a balloon crashed to-

day at Littfeld, near here

German police reported.

Cologne, Aug. 23.



COMMENT OF

Meaningless Agreement

the agreement and tho East German Government has the appearance of providing substantial cessions to the East Germans, but what they will amount to in substance is a very big question mark. The proposal to end reparapayments sounds highly generous, but all it actually amounts to is a belated gesture which has little meaning. The Russians have already exacted so much from East Germany since 1945 in the way of capital and consumer goods that any further plundering | must mean the complete. collapse of the East German economy. The Russians have now realised this and, purely in their own interests, have decided to end what they euphemistically call "payment of reparations." The second promise—to: cut Soviet occupation costs to a level equal to five per cent of the another specious "concession," for in practice | still this would mean a raid on all sources of revenue and might well in effect bring no actual relief to the country's finances. The decision to wipe out post-war German debts to Russia strikes a truly magnanimous note, but it is necessary to consider it in relation to the that already Soviets have obtained from the East Germans at least \$2,000,000,000 in reparations, during the occupation costs therefore, the Eastern Zone Germany has been

Russian occupation forces. THE-Russians-have-offered other "concessions." One is to increase deliveries of staple commodities, notably food, to the East Germans, but here again it is a gesture | which circumstances have forced the Soviets to make, and lacks entirely the virtue of spontaneity. The June 17 riots and the subsequent enthusiasm which the East manifestations appalling food shortages which the East Germans are suffering. And that shortage can be directly attributed to the satellite government's neglect of the country's agricultural industry plus the rapacious demands of the Russians on consumer goods which the East Germans have produced. The East German will suffer no illusions concerning the motive behind the Soviet promise of providing them with more daily necessities. It is nothing more than a placatory move. Another offer is to release a number of German war prisoners which, expressed in that manner, may mean any-One interpretation could be that the Soviets are now willing to send | back home some prisoners of war who have been serving in slave labour camps for eight years and whose usofulness is now considered to have come to an end. But however grandioso the agreement between Russia and East Germany may sound, it is noticeable that there is not the slightest hint about giving the East German more freedom, or that the government. The intelligent several times as it fell.

practically bled white by the

IRAN'S TREASURY EMPT

Violent

Storms Rome, Aug. 23. Nearly 50 people were hospital tonight and 100 were homeless after two days of violent summer storms in northeastern Italy.

Damage to crops was estimated at hundreds of pounds of thousands sterling.

Six people died Southern Italy in three different fireworks ex-_plosions brought on by +heat or lightning .- Reuter

Agents Steal US Secrets

Washington, Aug. 23. The Senate | Security Sub-Committee re-East German budget-is ported today that Communist secret agents were within operating agencies of the United States Government.

> In a detailed study of Compolitical, military, scientific, tion. and economic secrets of the United States have stolen by Soviet agents in our Government and other persons Communists."

The report, which took a Federal Bureau of Investigaeight years, have made tion and other Government security agencies "had reported extensive information about this Communist penetration." in But, it added, "little was done for all goods and services interrupt the Soviet operatives country's future.

the facts of the conspiracy. "INFILTRATION"

years - of the -early 1930s into this sleep was only because he ture --agencies handling relief or was exhausted. economic affairs, and shifted into the defence and for- the Shah said it was "much too eign policy agencies, including soon" to resume relations with those concerned with the United Britain. Nations. It said the conspir- His only-move in the foreign Economy. Communist Party membership, combassadors, he sald. had helped each other secure promotions, and had protected l one another.

Germans displayed for the worked behind the scenes- caught, he declared. officers, influencing Congression- hated him, the Shah added... al investigations, drafting laws, "So far there is no news manipulating administrative re- his whereabouts but we hope the interest of their Soviet said. superiors.

"Policies and programmes effect within our Government objected. "Decency" forbade leaders in the capital. hazard to our national security." —Reuter.

Another Son For Charlie, Chaplin

Lausanne, Aug. 23. Mrs Charles Chaplin, wife of residence. the actor, gave birth to her fifth child, a boy, at a nursing home told reporters today: here tonight.

Eugene O'Neill.—Reuter.

Italy Hit By Innnediate Aid Imperative,

Teheran, Aug. 23. The Shah of Persia said here today that the nation's Treasury was "very empty" and "immediate help is imperative."

He declared: "We do not ask any nation in particular and we are not beggars.

"However we must have help now if we are to save the country."

The Shah, who made a triumphant return to Teheran yesterday after six days' exile in Rome, made the statement to reporters at a tea party in the gardens of Saadabad Palace.

When a reporter asked him if Persia would be willing to accept Soviet aid, the 33-year-old monarch replied gravely: "We are ready to accept help from

The Shah accused the regime. The value of the rial rose of Dr Mohammed Mossadegh, here today and remained steady whose government was over- at an exchange rate of 80 to thrown by last Wednesday's the \$. munist infiltration since the military uprising — paving the Before the fall of Mossadegle early 1930s, the report said; way for the ruler's return—of it had dropped as low as 140. "Thousands of diplomatic, bequeathing a "terrible" situa- Today's rate, the best since

> published soon. The Shah, whose beautiful

two years ago on his own munist leaders.—Reuter. initiative. Correspondents commented

by the Soviets. In reality, until Congressional Committees not come we will have night Shah this morning. brought forth to public light matisa struggles with the pro-

sent situation." The Shah said he slept sound-The report said that the in- ly last night for the arst time State. filtration began in the depression since his brief exile began. And

Speaking of foreign policy

ators had sworn oaths to deny field would be to change many

"A FIREWORK" The Shah said the uprising "In general the Communists Mossadegh, would have been Interior. who infiltrated our Government torn to pieces if he had been |

Eisenhower food parcels guiding research and preparing It Hussein Fatemi, Dr Mosscheme were illuminating memoranda on which basic sadegh's Foreign Minister, ap-American policies were set, peared now he would probably writing speeches for Cabinet be killed by the people who

> organisations—always serving to catch 'him soon" the Shah photographers to take pictures inid down by members of this of Dr Mossadegh in prison as Soviet conspiracy are still in the former Prime Minister reported of militant communist

and constitute a continuing him to authorise photographs he said.

ported his rule. Tanks and armed guards, were made.—France Presse. however, still surrounded his

Finance Minister Al Amini "My first job is to find enough Mrs Chaplin is former Oonah money to pay the August O'Neill, daughter of playwright solaries of Government em-

Coach Plunges reople

Penrith, Aug. 23. Five people were killed and 35 injured when a motor injured. coach plunged 300 feet from a mountain road at Shap Fells in the Pennines today.

The accident occurred in mist; after treatment but 24 were Reuter. which shrouded mountainous scriously hurt. West England all day.

Soviets are willing to relax day trippers from Penrith to the leaving the road it fell 20 feet in any degree their tight seaside, crashed through a wall before touching the ground and hold on the system and and careered down into a ravine then somersculted down the policies of the satellite 300 feet below, turning over slope flinging possengers and tremors in two days shook

East German worker will An official at Westmorland over before finally ending up tenetty than those registered touted agreement. ... night some had been discharged Reuter.

The coach plunged down a 45 degree alope to finish completely The coach, corrying a party of wrecked in a stream. After sonts, glass and metal in all Algiers today. directions. It rolled over and . The shocks were of less in-

Before the fall of Mossadegli

last March, was regarded by He said the Mossadegh Gov- experts as a sign of confidence ernment's "misdeeds" would be in the currency both at home and abroad.

The Independent evening paper closely connected with the Queen, Soraya, remains in Keyhan said today that General Rome, announced that the dis- Zahedi's government had arresttribution of crown lands to ed 200 people including most of year to prepare, said that the needy peasants will be resumed the 38 parliamentary deputies. who Ied Dr Mossadegh's National He began this land reform Movement Group, and 40 Com-NEW MINISTRY

London, Aug. 23. addition required payment by the executive branch to seemed worried about his cast the names of General tion and hoping to persuade a Fazloliah Zahedi's Ministry large enough minority to block afforded the conquered area in their ascent in Government He told them: "If help does which was presented to the Indian participation.

> The following Ministers were named by the Radio today: All Anghar Helemat, Minister of

Ahmed Hussein Abl; Agricul-Johan Shah Saleh, Health. Dr Ali Amini, Finance. Jamal Akhazi, Justice.

Abol Qasem Panahi, Labour. Dr Purhom Awun, National E. Maikadeh, Roads. General Vosuq, Deputy Minis-

ter of War. Brigadier Mohammed Husseln has started like "a firework". Dr Johanball, Deputy Minister of the leadership of the delegation.

Engineer Sarzanegan, Deputy Minister of Posts, Telegraphs and Telephones.—Reuter. PARTY LEADERS HELD Tcheran, Aug. 23.

Two leaders of the procommunist Tudeh Party, Mortaza Lankarnivi of the "Fight Against Colonialism" movement and Mahmoud Hormoz of the "Peace He said he would not allow Partisans" organisation were arrested here today.

These were the first arrests In the provinces, however, a

against Dr Mossadegh's wishes, number of Tudeh members or sympathisers have been arrested. The Shah repeated that he In the little city of Zendjan in was sure 99% of Persians sup- Azerbaidian with a total population of 10,000, 75 arrests

Sabotage Caused Derailment Lille, Aug. 23.

Sabatage caused a derallment of the Falais-Pasic, Express at Benlaiment, near here last night, India attends. officials said today.

The train was travelling at al- United Nations membership

A preliminary investigation showed that a rall and four sleepers had been unbolted.

TREMORS AGAIN SHAKE ALGIERS Algiers, Aug. 28.

not be slow to appreciate County Hospital, where the a tangled chaosis only—at a carly yesterday. No casualties this shortcoming in a much- casualties were taken, said to- crazy angle an the stream.— were reported but several

The second series of earth

Korean Conference North Korea. Decision

New York, Aug. 23. The dispute over Indian participation in the Korean Peace Conference is expected to come to a vote in the United Nations about Wednesday or Thursday.

This Week

Lines have already been fairly drawn in the dispute with Britain leading the apparent. majority in favour of Indian participation and the United

Minister of State, who has escape. been the chief British spokesprivate discussions with Ameri- Tunisia, who has special omercan_and_other_delegates_about gency the conference, was due to ordered the prison director, a leave New York by air tonight French civilian, to be surrended. to begin his holiday before returning for the next regular session of the Assembly set for September .15.

Sir Gladwyn Jebb, Britain's permanent delegate to the United Nations, will take over The compromise proposal, reg. Mr Mestah, Deputy Foreign garding Soviet participation in the conference, which had also been in dispute between Britain and the United States. looks like going through without any great difficulty. It would recommend a seat for the Soviet Union "provided the

CRUCIAL ISSUE

other side desires it".

India has now become the crucial issue.

The reasons for the United States opposition: the article in the Armistice confer with Dr Syngman Rhee, agreement recommending the of South Korea, Generalissimo conference, non-pelligerents can- | Chlang Kal-shek, and other not attend and that if this rule leaders. were broken in India's case, then other non-belligerents could

ranks to unwieldy proportions. as a neutral in East-West controversies and in the Korean the United States on September issue might offer unpopular 25. proposals which would be difficult to oppose.

Syngman Rhee of South Korea Reuter. to boycott the conference l

most walking pace when the against voting for India there engine and three compartments was a possibility that the South MISSING MEN jumped the track at a junction. Korean observer to the United A train mechanic was slightly Nations might take the floor in the Political Committee this week opposition to India.

be brought home.

He Has inferred that to are near Sangley Point in recommend a seat for India Cavite.
would only hinder this process. The Americans were part of simmered for the past ten days mission. They disappeared while and now had become the chief nahore to fetch a survey party centre of interest at the United which had landed parison houses were damaged.-Reuter. Nations, China Mail Special. United Press.

A group of happy British soldiers are filmed for television by cameraman Ronnie Noble upon their arrival, at Freedom Village after repatriation from prison camps in

POLITICAL **PRISONERS ESCAPE**

Tunis, Aug. 23, Forty-five convicted Tunisian political prisoners escaped from Tunis gaol today through a hole they had dug in one of

Police disclosed here that the ndian participation.

prisoners, all Tumisian National- Cort Wilms, an engineer, v
ists, had thoroughly-planned to believed to be a veteran

General Antonine Garba. man in the debate and the French commander-in-chief in powers, immediately

He also had the French sergeant in charge of the prison guard and a French sentry placed under close arrest, and charges with negligence. Four of the prisoners were

later recaptured in the Tunis suburb of Kaghnuan.-Reuter. Knowland

For Far East

San Francisco, Aug. 23. Senator William F. Knowland, Republican Majority leader of the Senate, left San Francisco this morning by air for a month's tour of the Far East.

Senator Knowland will visit Korca, Okinawa, Japan, Formosa, Salgon, Bangkok, 1. That under the terms of Indonesia and Manila and will

The Senator declined to comclaim scats thus swelling the ment on his trip, indicating he was travelling merely as an 2. American belief that India observer and hoped to have more to say when he returned to

Senator Knowland is scheduled to arrive in Tokyo at 12.30 3. The threat of President p.m. Japan time, on Tuesday .--

In an effort to influence the SEARCH FOR

The US Army and the Philipto announce his Government's pine armed forces, launched a joint team today to search for Mr Henry Cabot Lodge, the three Americans reported chief American delegate, has missing in the hills and jungles explained that the principal aim of Eastern Cagayan Province. of the United States Govern- The Americans were civilian ment is to achieve a Korean employees of the 29th Engineers' settlement so that the 500,000 Topo Battallon. Their names American troops in Korean can were not disclosed by the Battallon headquarters, which

The dispute over India has the crew of a LCM on a survey

Sanctions Against Strikers Modified

Paris, Aug. 24. The French Government has agreed to modify sanctions taken against striking railwaymen, re-moving one of the chief obstacles to a normal return to work on the railways, according to sources close to the Government.

The other main obstacle to the railwaymen's return - tho call of the Communist-led Confederation of General Labour (CGT) for a continued strike—persisted.

But the Communists had penalties imposed on strikers to back their argument the general agreement reached on Friday between the Government and Communist unions was worthiess. If the penalties were removed in most cases, and lightened in others, the CGT strike call is likely to provo less effective, Government sources hoped.

The Bureau of the National Assembly meets today (Monday) to decide whether to call back Parliament from its summer recess. The state of the strikes will determine the Bureau's decision.

NEW TEST AHEAD

When Parliament reassembles -now or in October-the Laniel Government, triumphantly elected only two months ago, will loon, which left Cologne this be tested afresh, but this time in morning, crashed from about the light of the popular revolt 7,000 feet. The last log entry against its methods.

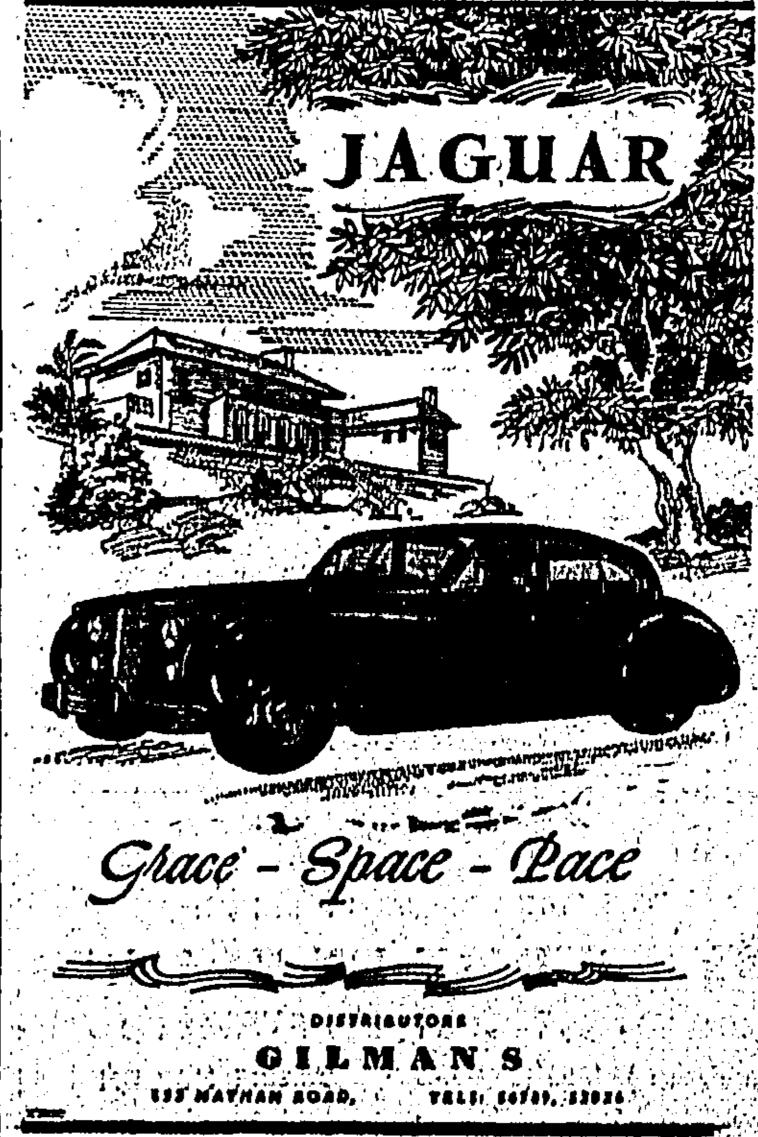
> Rightly or wrongly, the first batch of reforms has falled to strike a spark in the public im-

If the Government's critics are right, the present Centrebadly damaged and the passen- Right coalition should logically soon be replaced by a Centre-Left coalition.

This would include the Socialists now in opposition, and also a large section of the parties represented in the existing Cabinet. More particularly it would include the Popular - Republicans, many Radicals and probably an impertant number of Gaullist Deputies.

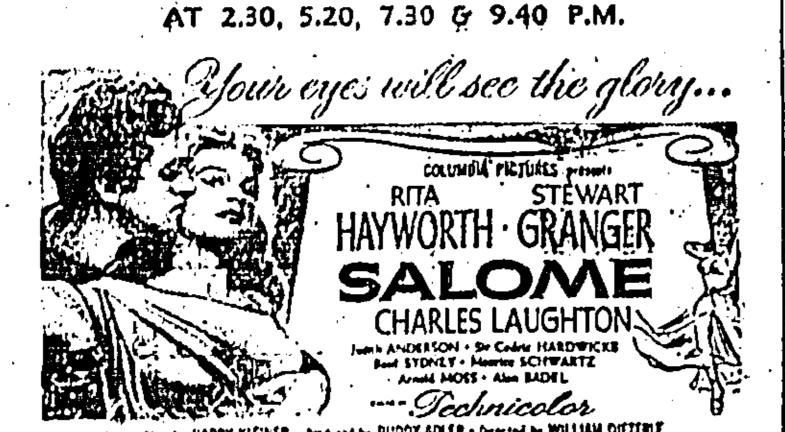
Such a government would, if it found able and imaginative leaders, have the advantage of being backed by the hopes of night that Poland will take no the manual and white-collar more reparations from East working classes.

The announcement followed a On the other hand, it would similar move by Russia disrun into the flerce hostility of closed in a communique on the numerous vested interests in Moscow visit of an East Geragriculture and industry which man delegation headed by the cannot stage strikes but which Prime Minister Herr Otto have powerful Parliamentary lobbics.—Reuter.



KING'S PRINCESS EMPIRE

TO-DAY **SHOWING**



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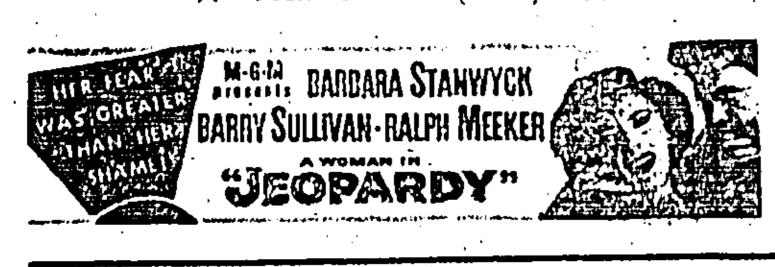
Capital Town Booking Office;

Wing Hong Flein, Hong Kong Hotel, Queen's Road., C.

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



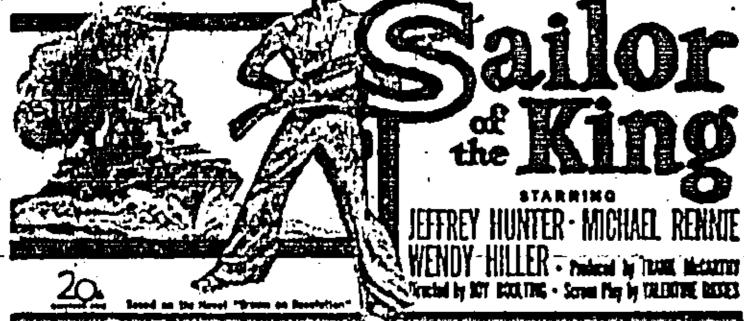
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SHOWING TO-DAY -AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

C.S. Forester's greatest story of high adventure on the high seas...

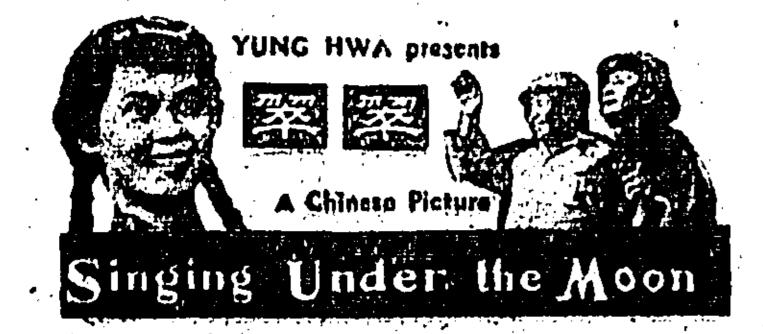


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Associated Brickis Picture Corporation Ltd. Present Eric PORTMAN - Laurence Harvey - Maria Mauban



SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30-5.30-7.30 & 9.30 P.M. A Chinese film in Mandarin Dialogue . . . Starring Miss Lam Doi, the most talked about Actress in her first hit?



TO-DAY ONLY



AT 2.30, 5.30 7.30 & 9.30

THE STORY OF BALLET DANCE!

66SYMPHONIE EN BLANC?

"THE SECRET OF STAMBOUL" Starring: JAMES MASON VALERIE HOBSON

African Racial Problem

Europeans, Nigerians In Discussion

Europeans and Africans at Ibadan in Western Nigeria recently joined in frank and open discussions on the subject of race rela-

The talks were sponsored by the British Council of the region and were based on lecture series entitled "Rucial Understanding". Mr R. A. Sherwood, Acting

s that they were at no "acrimonious or bitter." talks opened with the political parties. subject "What is Race?" Prosubject "What is Race?" Professor F. W. Sansome of the Upper House called the Council
University College of Ibadan of Producers, whose members took great pains to disprove will be indirectly elected by they can freely decide not only that the colour of a man's the working population. "biologically

portant."

fell under the headings "The one per 60,000 inhabitants-Need for Racial Understanding", and the remaining 70 will be "Colour Prejudice", "The Prob- nominated by Yugoslavia's lems of a Multi-Racial Society" | provincial and "Racial Understanding | represent regional interests. It Through the Press and Radio." The last named of these discussions was developed by the editors of the leading publications in Western Nigeria and the working population. the Regional * Public Relations Officer. The remainder were presented and discussed by prominent African and European members of the Ibadan com-

munity. HEART OF PROBLEM Mr Sherwood states: "At the heart of the problem of racial antagonism in Africa, at any rate, is the Imperial relation-

It was claimed during the discussions that "the fact that Europeans are ruling over Africans creates a difficult position."

The Director of Extra-Mural Studies of the University College of Ibudan held that "the slave trade and the wars of Colonial Expansion had dowered the prestige of non-Europeans in the eyes of the white races and science had produced ingenious theories to bolster up this falsely acquired pride."

The answer to this was not, however, to suggest "that one race pack its bags and go home." It lay in racial understanding and toleration.

EDUCATION FIRST Any attempt to adjust the racial scale must begin with education, "Prejudice is not innate" argues Mr Sherwood, Children should be taught the ideals of toleration during their formative years.

The value of exchange visits of teachers and journalists was stressed. Where possible, books, pictures and films should be used to break down the barriers of-prejudice.

This, it was emphasised, did not operate in one direction only. AThough Europeans must accept their share of responsibility, non-Europeans are not altogether guiltless."

The opening talk was presided over by the Lieutenant-Governor of Western Nigeria, The series proved immensely popular and every evening the British Council Hall was filled to capacity.

Development Of British Guiana Plan

Washington, Aug. 23. A \$38,500,000 (about £13,-750,000) nve-year economic development plan for British Guiana was recommended today in a report issued by the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

An eight-man bank mission. who surveyed economic conditions in the colony this year, sald the programme almed at increasing British Guiana's national Income by 20 per cent on the basis of what it has heard over the next five years.

Most of the proposed investment programme could be financed internally from Govfunds and reserves domestic Government loan issues, it stated.

The programme called for yearly increase in rice exports from 20,000 tons to 68,000 tons and in sugar from 234,000 to about 200,000 tons.—Reuter.

MAKING VISIT TO RUSSIA

London, Aug. 23. Ten Britons and an Indian connected with the arts and sciences left Britain last night for a three weeks visit to the Soviet Union. The party is made up of an ducationist, a journalist, a

lecturer, a poet, a psychiatrist, a typographer, two actors and three professors. The visit has been arranged by the Society for Cultural Relations with Soviet Russia.

China Mail Special.

DRAFT ELECTORAL BEFORE YUGOSLAV PARLIAMENT

Said To Be "Highest Level Of Democracy"

Belgrade, Aug. 24.

The Yugoslav Government has drafted a new electoral law which, it is claimed, will result in the general election due this autumn reaching "the highest level of democracy."

The basic idea is that voters will not only elect the members of the Federal Council or Lower House of Parliament, but will first of all choose directly the candidates for election.

FULL FREEDOM

our voters and any kind of

did not need a porly system.

and put up men who are virtu-

,"Dienards"

ing to run at the elections.

ally party candidates.

candidates."

removed."

This, in the Yugoslav view, | backers 'must be spread over Director of the British Council is more democratic than either the constituency, in Western Nigeria, writing in the Eastern European method the West African Review, of Government-nominated lists slav Communist Party, comstants that they were at no or the Western habit of mented that Yugoslavia's time "negligible or bittee" candidates being put up by

the colour of a man's the working population. The Federal Council will

have 352 members of whom The other subjects dealt with 282 will be elected directlygovernments. will be permanently in session. tutorship or imposition The Council of Producers will candidates from outside will be

> elple of one to every 70,000 of Yugoslavia lost had a general election in 1950. A new electoral law was necessary because Yugoslavia adopted a new constitution in January.

have 214 members on the prin-

BEING DISCUSSED The draft of the law is now being discussed and explained in the press, in factories and at political meatings. It has to be explained carefully and in detail created." to the electorate, 25 per cent of

Attlee Was *Impressed*

Landon, Aug. 23. Mr Clement Attlee, leader of the Labour opposition, returned today after a three-week visit to Yugoslavia as guest of President Tito.

"I was very favourably impressed by what I saw and of the work being done in the country in difficult circumstances, I think there is a great future for it." Mr Attlee fold reporters.

He said he had lunched with co-operative workers in orchards, visited works and factories and had talks with Marshal Tito and members of his Government.—Reuter.

whom are illiterate, because its provisions are complicated. The draft is expected to come before the present Parliament for approval in September-in which case elections will be held in early November. In the past, candidates for the Lower House have been put up by oir tonight from Karachi on by mass organisations such as his annual visit for talks at the the People's Front, the trade Air Ministry and to see Pakistani unions or the Anti-Fascist cadets at air force colleges in Women's Front. According to Britain. the President of the present

"undoubtedly achieves highest possible level of democracy, which is the spirit with which this draft law is imbued." Under the draft, votors can select their candidates in two

DRAWS UP LIST Votors' meetings are to be called in all constituencies .to

appoint candidates. The voters who are present first elect their own chairman for the meeting. Then they elect "a candidating commission" consisting of from seven to 21 participants in the meeting.

The candidating commission goes round the audience and hears cach citizen's suggestion for a candidate. Each citizen may make one suggestion. candidating commission draws up a proposed list of candidates

from the individual voters. The list is then put to the voters' meeting and has to be approved or rejected as a whole by show of hands. If rejected, a new candidating commission is elected and the procedure is

repeated. 2. In addition, a group of at least 200 citizens may put up a man as candidate. The 200

Eskimos To Be electoral system "represents a substantial contradiction to the bourgeois electoral systems. The aim of this law is to ensure Resettled freedom to the voters so that their ballot papers into the urn. but also in the nomination of

"The principles of democracy settle cleven Eskimo families, at are accordingly applied to the their own request, high up in fullest extent. Full freedom of the frozen North where game is will, therefore, is ensured for their present homes.

The project may be the forerunner of large population

There will thus be no parties at the elections. President Tito said recently that Yugoslavia being shifted number some 50 Prussia Cove within sight of persons. They will go from the inmous St. Michael's Mount, "That is cut of date, a thing Northern Quebec and Bashin on the rugged Cornish coast.

which no longer exists," he declared. "All countries which points nearer the North Pole on have many parties are stagnant Ellesmere and cannot advance. That puts Islands.

They will be established with a brake on life. In our country, new forms of social life quantities of goods and equipand development are being ment at Craig Harbour, in Cornwallis Island, and at Resolute fled numerous attempts to rethe new electoral law-to get North from the game-depleted be a total loss. together in several constituencies | Southern Arctic.

A Transport Department supengaging the attention of journey north.

Yugoslav Communists too. The At each of the three points press has attacked what it said where they will be settled a were signs that dichards from Royal Canadian Mounted Police pre-war parties such as the constable will remain in charge, The Canadian Arctic Islands Croat Peasant Party were hopstretch 1,000 miles north of the Mika Spiljak, member of the Canadian mainland and to with-Croatian executive of the in 600 miles of the North Pole.

Socialist Alliance of Working All are bleak and windswept. People; suggested a way out. Some are eternally ice-bound by Members of the Socialist Alliance | temperatures | ranging down to -the 7,000,000-strong sole mass 60 below Zero-92 degrees of political organisation in Yugo- frost. slavia embracing the Communist, Party-should with the Com- Eskimos lead a nomadic life and

munists trash out what candidates carn a precarious living hunding, they want to nominate bofore trapping and fishing. coming to the voters' meetings.

They would, he argued, then Beluga, or white whale, a milky while creature reaching 17 feet be in a strong position to put in length and 4,000 pounds ncross their view on the other weight, is a fayourlie Eskimo food. Beluga are hunted from knycks and harpooned.

Singapore, Aug. 23.

AT 2.30, 5.30,

7.30 & 9.30

P.M.

A British Army Sergeant is

leader of a group of four,

that they want to establish

nudist camp in South-East Asia.

secluded island off Singapore.-

Chira Mail Special.

The group hopes to find a

AIR C-IN-C'S MISSION S'PORE NUDIST London, Aug. 23. CAMP PLANNED

The Commander-in-Chief of the Pakistan Air Force, Air Vice-Marshal L. W. Cannon, arrived

voters.-China Mail Special.

He will also have discussions Parliament, Vladimir Simie, the with the Bristol and Vickers airnew method, whereby voters craft companies and will attend choose their own candidates, next month's Farnborough air the show.—Rouler.

TO-DAY

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The first **EGYPTIAN PICTURE** show in H.K. A MODERN EGYPTIAN PRODUCTION WITH LOVE, HUMOUR, MAGIC, MUSIC & HORSEMANSHIP!



WITH SIX FAMOUS EGYPTIAN STARS

Next Change: "I BELIEVE IN YOU"

N.Z. General In Saigon

Salgon, Aug. 23. Major - General W. G. Gentry, Chief of Staff of the New Zealand Army, flew in to Saigon from Singapore.

General Gentry, who will append 10 days in Indo-China as guest of General Henri Navarre, Commander-in-Chief of French Union forces in Indo-China, is the first New Zealander on an official visit to this country.

He will survey the prowar during a visit to the Tonkin and Lace battle arca.—Reuter.

SALVAGING VETERAN

The battle against the sea to wrest scrap steel and nonferrous metals from the hulk of the battleship Warspite is proving to be a long job.

Back in 1947 this veteran of more plentiful than it is around two world wars was retired and bought for scrap.

But on her final voyage to the creakers yard a 60 m.p.h. The Eskimo families now gale drove her aground at

The set one of the toughest and Cornwallis salvage problems of all times, a problem which has scared off some and taken nearly five years to solve.

For three years Warspite de-There is, however, in theory, Bay and Cape Herschel on float her. Heavy sons pounded to the outside observer at least, Ellesmere. If they are success- the hulk and victous tides reno reason why groups of 200 ful in fending for themselves stricted salvage work to a people should not be able under other families may be moved minimum. Some said she would

This is what faced the ply ship, which is picking them Wolverhampton Metal Co. when up this week, will later transfer they stepped in and acquired This possibility had been them to an icebreaker for the this 30,000-ton "headache" in

> Salvage costs mounted and by outlay on this hazardous venture had reached a formidable total But then the pay-off started,

Gradually the huge task of winning the scrap metal from the sea made headway and over the past 12 months or so some thousands of tons of steel and a. good tonnage of non-ferrous metal valued at around £45,000 has been recovered. And it is still going on,

Leader's

The Rumanian Prime Minister, Gheurghe Gheorghiu Del, today urged the strengthening of the country's forces and demanded the "greatest watchfulness" by

He sald in a speech on Europeans, eight Chinese, an Bucharest Radio that "foreign Indian and a Jew who announce planes" flew regularly over Rumanian territory and dropped leaflets attacking the Republic. Referring to the situation in Germany, the Prime Minister said that "the acceptance of the Soviet plan can bring peace to Europe."--Reuter.



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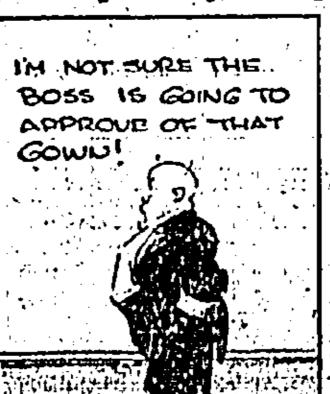
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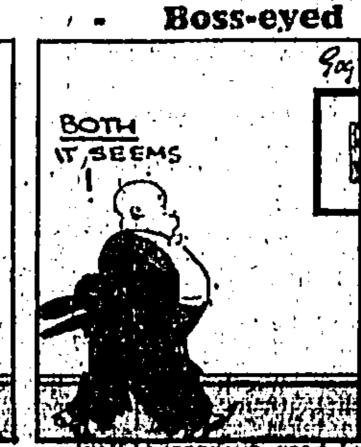


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Big Suit

Former Employers

New York, Aug. 23. Vogeler, who spent 17 months in Hungarian prison, filed a \$500,000 suit against the International Telephone and Telegraph Company, of which he was an assistant Vice-President when the Reds seized Him.

The suit has been filed in the New York Supreme Court; Mr Vogeler dilt his attorney; Jacob Rosenberg, confirmed that the action had been taken but would not elaborate. Mr Rosenberg indicated that

the suit dealt with the period Mr Vogeler wan in gual said it had nothing to do with his **salary:** . . Mr Vogeler severed his con-

nection with the Company early this year.

Mr Rosenberg declined to say whether he had quit or was dismissed, adding that the cir- less delighted at the outcome of Konrad Adenauer next month. cumstances were related to the his Moscow talks.

had been served on the Company former Germani, Hoops his slave the Europeant Army Plan, the and a subsidiary, the Inter- labour in Siberia, has always wrecking of which is now given national Standard Electric Cor- been his weakest ground in top priority in Russian foreign

The complaint, he added, would as the protector of German be served on their attorneys freedom. the suit.

comment on the case, was sen- another major Russian conces- main parties not to join in tenced to 15 years in a Budapest sion timed to influence Western forming an all-German Governrrison on charges of spying opinion. against the Communists. He was sent to prison in November 1949 and released in

April 1951.—United Press.

Private's Inheritance

Bemberg, Aug. 23. Private George Abavanas stationed in West Germany with the United States Army, still draws his monthly pay packet although he has become a multimillionaire.

White on leave in Greece, Private Abayanas discovered that he was the heir to the family forture of 15,000 million. the Ottoman Empire.

from taking it out of Greece. debts agreement of 1952.

Private Abavaras, an Ameri-Mail Special.

– London, ∙Auga - 23 a long and weighing nearly one per cent of the German budget. ton, will be shown by the Ministry of Supply at the Radio Show in London next month. being used for research work. the Bonn Government something —Reuter.

Soviet Concessions Designed Talking Back Files To Influence Claim Against His German Voters

London, Aug. 23.

Russia's pledge to free her German prisoners of World War II is the unexpected highlight of the Soviet-East German talks in Moscow, diplomatic quarters said.

It is a top trump card played by Moscow in its drive to build up the Communist East German Government as one with alleged real bargaining power in negotiations with the Kremlin.

The aim is to convince the anti-Communist West Germans, who are to elect a new government on September 6, that the simplest route to the reunification of their country lies in the latest Russian plan and not in Western schemes of European integration.

The Soviet proposals provide Budget as a contribution towards for the establishment of an all- the Atlantic Paci's cost of German Government, made up defending Western Germany .of nominated representatives from both Eastern and Western Russian plan as a deliberate

zone parliaments.

championing the Soviet Union policy.

within 20 days giving details of The promise to hand back to voter. Germany the vast Soviet-owned Mr Vogeler, who declined to trusts in the Eastern zone is the pledges given by all the

These plants have worked at call on Russian tanks to support top pressure for years turning it, as did Herr Grotewohl, during the goods for the Societ Have the put Communist unrisings in Potsdam agreement for Ger- China Mail Special. many's administration between the four occupying powers.

OVER AND OVER

production worth millions of pounds sterling has the paid over and over again for agreement, announced many, which Moscow has now demonstration of the desire written off, officials said.

at the last Council of Foreign West Germany. Ministers' meeting in Paris in

Inflation has reduced the The Allies scaled down West | But at the same time Ameri-

A full-sized missile, 25 feet to reduce occupation costs to five

A MANOEUVRE

This is an attempt to discredit The missile is of a type now the Western powers who charge llike 10 per cent of the Federal

Officials have described, the manoeuvre to swing the West Herr Otto Grotewohl, East German electorate from the German Prime Minister, doubt- coalition, Government of Dr

The West German Chancellor Russia's continued use of is a devotee of the case of Mr Rosenberg said a summons hundreds of thousands of European integration, including

The latest moves from Moscow may well influence the German

But they are unlikely to affect ment with a regime that has to out goods for the Soviet Union the anti-Communist uprisings in in contravention of the 1945 Eastern Germany on June 17 .-

NECESSARY MOVES

Washington, Aug. 23. American officials described Malenkov - Grolewohl the Russian aid to East Ger- Moscow today, as a clear

of the Soviet and-East German Russin's refusal to restore the governments to upset the West trusts to German ownership was | Chancellor Dr Konrad Adenauer one of the main breaking points in the approaching elections in

They said the agreementpromising sweeping financial re-The Western Powers, who have forms for East Germany-and never exacted reparations from | Malenkov's earlier broadcast at-Germany in the form of industrial | tack on Dr. Adenauer, representproduction, again and again ed efforts to "throw the biggest drachmas, which dates back to challenged the Soviet right to do possible -monkey-wrench" into the elections.

value to half a million dollars Germany's post-war indebtedness can officials said that provisions (£180,000 sterling) and mone- to them to a very small percent- in the agreement must have tary regulations prevent him age of the whole in the London been found to be necessary moves to bolster weaknesses in Moscow's release of Germany the East German economy, can citizen, was living in Greece from all reparations payments- which had been shown to the days. before he was called up.—China three years after the Western West in recent weeks by the Allies—was foreshadowed in response of the Soviet Zone the recent Russian notes to people to American gift food London, Paris and Washington. | sent to the Iron Curtain border

> American officials said that the agreement, which also provided for the return from the Soviet Zone of some, German prisoners of war and for an exchange of ambassadors with the satellite regime, was not unexpected in Washington.

they said, in the Soviet Union which has worked this week. note on the German question The Commission has agreed to the United States, Britain, rules of procedure for the comand France, on August 15 and mission and has given additional by the arrival in Moscow last instructions for week of Premier Otto Grotewohl teams. and the East German leaders.

NEW CAMPAIGN

But State Department spokesmen declined immediate comment on the agreement, pending the arrival through diplomatic channels of the agreement's details and their study by German affairs experts.

But, in general, officials said that they regarded the agreement, and its timing, as part of a. new campaign aimed at the new camp is finished. This in the world. influencing the German elec- is now being built and N.N.S.C.

some German prisoners of war | No team in the ports of entry | Special. who have been held by the Soviet in North and South has yet re-Zone since the end of the second ported any violation. Ail teams world war, was regarded in in both the south and the north United States quarters as one of are satisfied with their accomthe most significant features of modation and treatment.

man war prisoners was put for- and Swedish Neutral Nations team left Pyoktong (North overseas, the spokesman added. on April 16 as one of the pre- helicopter in pouring rain and They will be joined on their have said that some of the big conditions which would demon- spent one hour with the head of southward journey by 26 Red weapons would be sent to strate sincerity on the part of the Swedish group, General Cross workers from Manpo, the United States forces in Europe, the Soviet leaders before any Sven Greistroem, and the head of agency said.

the agreement.



Boy who is choolinged to "lalk back" to Father—so long as he can do it loudly enough is 11-year-old Benny Johnson, seen trying to match the stentorian voice of his Dad. Town Crier Ben Johnson of Fowey, Cornwall, at Hastings, Sussex. Mr Johnson, holder of the National Town Criers' Championship for four years, was defending his title. - Reuterphoto.

Neutral Nations Allegations Peking Committee

Panmunjom, Aug. 23. The Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission will shortly send out mobile teams to investigate allegations made by senior members of the North Korean and Chinese committee for the repatriation of prisoners of war.

This committee has protested saying they were not able to deliver comfort speeches and packages to prisoners of war in several camps in South Korea.

being billetted in camps enclosed farmers were hard at work. by double fences of barbed Knesong wire fences.

gested the N.N.S. Commission send out mobile teams to in-

ing at 10 a.m. on Monday, wines. August 17.

Swiss and Swedes have agreed the plan of organisation. Members of the four nations have worked out plans for files and records but these have not yet received definite approval of the Commission.

The International Secretariat It had been foreshadowed, has organised a temporary office

24-HOUR SERVICE A wing of the Peace Pagoda

has been built over into six offices equipped with telephones, radio transmitters and receivers and teleprinters.

members hope to be able to move

The undertaking to return in the first days of September.

They also complained over of the demarcation line wire. They said they were only destroyed by bombing. Nearly able to talk to prisoners through all the houses were demolished and the people lived and General B. M. Bryan sug- conducted business in huts.

The guests were vestigate the allegations. Plans directly to the railroad station. The Chiefs of Staff of the are expected to leave in a few In the dining car this tables to study the implementation of were set with canapes and old the Arab Collective Security Pact The International Secretariat sorts of delicacies, with volks, signed in June 1950. of the N.N.S.C. started function. | Chinese beer, Polish and Czech | The acting President of Egypt,

> Sang-ju, senior member of the permanent military committee. M.A.C. for the northern rice Libya which joined and Peng Teh-hual, head of the League earlier this year as the Chinese "People's -Volunteers. eighth member, is not a signa-Major-General Micezyslaw Wa- tory to the Pact. growski, head of the Polish President Naguib of Egypt, team, greeted the guests and who is now on a pligrimage to wished the teams luck on their Islam's holy places, was today mission. Then followed speeches | received by King Ibn Saud at by Lee Sang-ju and the head Taef, near Meeca, according to of the Chinese People's Volun- reports reaching here. teers. General Paul Mohn thanked the hosts for the party Salah Salem, Egyptian Minister ch behalf of all the guests.

The guests inspected the whole train which they found clean and comfortable, with sleepers made up with sheets.

The guests went to the offictal residence of Lee Sang-ju The Sectetariat works daily where they were treated to an from 9 am. until 9 pm. and excellent dinner consisting of there is 24-hour radio and lele- many oriental dishes and phone service through which the different kinds of wine. There Commission stands in constant were many speeches in which contact with ten teams. This all wished luck to the N.N.S.C. arrangement is temporary until and expressed hope for peace

> Their Polish and Czech hosts accompanied the guests back to Panmunjom.—China

PEKING STATEMENT

London, Aug. 23. The Communist New China capable of firing an atomic shell Congressman Stuyvesant Wain- News Agency said today 28 as well as conventional ammuni-The return by Russia of Ger- wright today visited the Swiss members of a joint Red Cross tion, has yet been sent anywhere ward by President Eisenhower in Supervisory Commission Camp. Korea) today after completing his major foreign policy speech The Congressman arrived in a their work in the prison camps, unidentified, soldiers in Paris

settlement could be reached with the West on international problems.—Reuter.

DELEGATION LEAVES
London, Aug. 23.
Moscow Radio, broadensting tonight in German from flag-decked Moscow airport, said the East German delegation was seen off by Vyacheslav Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Rossis from the Swiss group, General Red Cross teams, led by reacted only to the extent of saying that none had been sent in Red Cross teams, led by reacted only to the extent of saying that none had been sent by Marryn Jerram, set out from South Korea on August 4. They briefed on the activities of the briefed on t

Flemings Give Nazi Salute

Dixmude, Aug. 23. Demonstrating crowds today gave the Nazi salute and threw band music stands at the feet of police horses after a pilgrimage to a monument to Flemish, World War-I dead near here.

Police occupied grounds of the big stone "Tour d'Yser" cross when some of the 40,000 audience refused to leave after the ceremony.

Demonstrators glving the Nazi salule sang Flemish national songs before the police dispersed them.

MILITARY MEETING IN CAIRO

Cairo, Aug. 23. are now being made for the which was also destroyed, seven Arab League States are to teams' early departure and they although trains were running, meet for the first time on Tuesday | INDIAN PROBLEM OVER

Licutenant-Colonel Gamal Abdel Nasser, will welcome the Chiefs ---Among-the-guests were Lee who are expected to establish a

He is accompanied by Major of National Guidance, and other Egyptian officers. They are due home later this week. ---Reuber.

A-Cannon Not Sent Abroad

Washington, Aug. 23. A United States army spokesman said today that the practical needs of American forces overseas would determine whether they were to be equipped with any atomic cannon. None of the 28-mm cannon,

Twice in the last few months but each time the Army has

Two-Thirds Of World Starving, Says US Society

New York, Aug. 28.

Almost two-thirds of the people of the world are starving, the American Geographical Society revealed today in a series of world starvation maps:

The world's food production if properly distributed appears to be sufficient to provide food for everyone in all the world's countries, the Society said, adding that only India, Ceylon, China, Indonesia, Pakistan and the Philippines are unable to provide sufficient food daily for each of their peoples.

Geographical Society. Office of Naval Research sponsored the study.

The maps are the first com- comparable to prehensive compilation of all ruling price, available data on malnutrition buy about a million tons to in chart form showing the build a reserve stock and do medical significance of the away with rationing. world's food production as related to food consumption.

The Society said in the ing that India's rice production Western Hemisphere the only in 1052/53 was 23,400,000 tons countries that have an adequate diet are the United States, Canada, Uruguay, Paraguay and

two-thirds of Argentina. The diets of the people of Western Europe, with the exception of Portugal, Spain, Italy and East Germany, are udequate the maps showed.

IN RUSSIA

seem to indicate that the USSR agreement with the international provides on adequate dict, the Wheat Board last May. Society said. However, the He hoped it would be available Society said it had gathered at a very cheap price. Under the data showing the location of agreement India had to buy one numerous forced labour camps million lons of wheat by next where starvation diets exist. July M. n. celling price of 2.5.

The maps show both data. The Society said the only dollars a bushel. countries with adequate diets in But the price of wheat him now the Middle East are Greece and slumped from 2,8 dollars at the Turkey; in the Far East-Kash- time of the agreement to 2 dollars mir, Tibet, Thailand, Cambodia, and futures of three months conand Formosa; in Africa-Somuli- tract were quoted as low as 1.7 land and Portuguese Guinea. Australia and New Zealand also

have adequate dlets." The rest of the world subsists on diets lacking both in energy and protective values, the maps showed. Factors contributing this overwhelming provalence of malnutrition, the soid, are population densities, religions and cultural taboos, land tenure and poor

furming methods.—United Press.

Bombay, Aug. 23. Indian Food Minister, said today carry a message from President that India's food problem has Nagulb to President Tito. 1 ended and her food imports will also take films showing which stood at more; than the progress of the Egyptian 4,000,000 tons in 1952 would be armed forces. - China Mall cut to a million tons next year. Special.

The maps were prepared. He added that the country's during a "study in human internal rice production would starvation" just completed by the sufficient to meet all rationing commitments and no impartment of the American ports would be ordinarily ru-

> But Mr Kidwal said that if rice was available at a price India might

India had already refused offers of rice from Burma and Thailand (Slam) he sald, addand the prospects for the next year were still brighter.

COMMITTED TO BUY

Mr Kitiwai said India's wheat harvest of 0,702,000 tohs this year was the highest since 1945-40 season and that not more than one million tons would be imported next year.

India was committed to buy Information on Russia would this amount of wheat under her

dollars and a floor price of 1.55

dollars a bushel in Chloago.-

Egyptian Mission To Yugoslavia

· Cairo, Aug. 23, A 10-man Egyptian milltory mission will leave today for Belgrade at the invitation of Marshal Tito to visit Yugoslav army-units-and-establishments. Headed by Admiral Soliman Ezzat, Chief of the Egyption Mr Rafi Ahmed Kidwai, the Naval Staff, the mission will



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JOHN DEANE POTTER takes you into the world of Guys and Dolls, the men on the race-track fringe who dream of cash without work where the slogan is: 'Only foots use cheques'

EASY

ing account? So, presum- has a telephone which is used to put his money into something solid can only do it through quite safe?

beautiful English delicacy and man out of work. tact. Naturally, said the income The world has become bleaker tax man in a shocked voice, the for the chequeless men. liberty of the subject must be. The nylon racket is dead, protected, so you can always second-hand cars are selling as bookmakers could no longer refuse if we ask to see your bank almost reasonable prices.

But, he added, examining his noils, if we have reason to believe that your account contains entries which will interest us we may give you a demand free betting figures are the most which will be-well-rather on the large side.

If you wish to dispute it, you are at liberty to produce your bank account.

and eleverer to pay up? This

the view that we may have under- the shortages. They remember the parry this it is now almost essenthat that you produce your bank

'Mantraps'

DLACKMAIL? The tax man shuddered dollcately and took a sip of twa.

He pointed out that if you have a deposit or savings account all this ungentlemanly manocuvring will be avoided. Under new laws, any deposit which produces more than £15 a year income has to be returned by the bank.

This, confided the income tax man, has produced a surprisingly indifful tax field.

It is because they know the

have a cheque book. keep no records, they telephone track. They pose all the time as once again in the land.—London from klosks.

London. Sometimes one of them may sibly comes from racing successes.

you know that have a small shop. It could not This helps to clock their other discome tax man possibly make more than 114 a activities, and their wins are not

has no authority to M you are married that amount look at your bank- is not taxable. But the shop

Dealing? It has never been the racing. money into it about which same since the saucepan shortage. you would not like too many For a few weeks before the questions asked, you are a small market in over-price television sets.

There are a few women who Well . . . it is not quite to will pay a bit extra for Americanstraightforward as that. The made notions, but there are straightforward as that. The made notions, but there are The income tax man will ask whole situation is handled with handly enough of them to keep a about the £500. He will say it

can even buy bananas.

Betting down

delicate barometer of this. They have sunk consistently since pentect fairy tale. He is unlikely 1946 when there were gratuities to win, and war profits to throw into the silver cing.

The £400 million turnover on Perhaps it would be cheaper horse racing in 1951 dropped to £370 million last year, and the attitude, admonished the income greyhound racing turnover fell to tax man, does not always impress £131 million, £4,000,000 less the man with the £6,000 in a

than the year before. On the contrary, we incline to back with a sigh to the days of racing, they only put it in. assessed you. Often the next happy hours when the lorries demand is doubled. In order to rumbted round Britain loading up demand to tax beling wins with goods that were hard to get. leaves the income tax pundits And which sold well over-the- unruffled.

> They recall the man who berrowed a few hundred pounds to buy up some race stuff. A month later he was walking round London with a cardboard sullcase. In small bars and dark corners of cafes he paid back the money taxed the winners they would

> tained £6,000 in notes. Most of the money in the suitsatchels within three months, even a tax collector weep. bars mursing a note-filled ting harder to find and big bets

One snag

mantraps in such tax fields that. IN a way, they are driven to would start up, and so would the it is estimated there are 20,000 . racing. They cannot put the forries. The notes would people in Britain today who money in the bank, they cannot passed durilyely from hand believe that only fools have an buy a house or a legitimate hand, ever onward towards the address and even bigger dools business without feeling the tax bookmakers. man's hot breath on their neck. They write no letters, they There is one way out—the race legitimate fiddle would be heard

And a no-tax man who wants

Soy he has made £500 from a quick tient and he wants to buy a house with at. He backs a horse with a reputable bookmaker. If 30 wins, he can set about buying what he wants.

came from £10 which he put on with small bookmakers.

Ho was so ducky that the small You handle him. That was when ho decided to put £500 on with a reputable bookmaker whose records can show that he had ap untaxable win.

> The slony of the first £500 is difficult to disprove. There is one enag, however, in this otherwise

> Two dissimilar kinds of people agree about this. They are the booloniakers and the income tax

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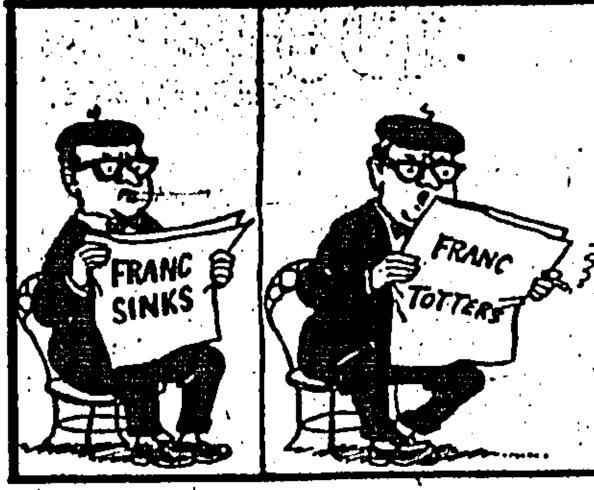
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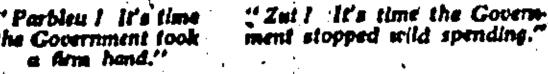
And the sad stories that this case was in the boolemakers' would bring to light would make That igenerally happens to the But what makes the bookies shy, sly little men who sit around weep is that easy money is get-

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The quick-money's telegraph

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A Minister worthy of the alors of France."



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"Assassins I To the Chamber o Deputies! To the Barricades We must STRIKE !" London Express Service

HANGWAN'S

BEVERLEY BAXTER, MP, discusses the

difficulties that confront the Home Secretary,

TOW that the summer is here and the House of Parliament have lapsed into silence it is probable that Sir David Maxwell Eyfe and his wife Sylvia will take their usual fortnight's holiday in the

Isle of Wight. extremely attractive woman. Nazi movement. Her eyes have a challenging. At that time the Socialists twinkle, her voice is amusingly were in power in Britain and provocative, and her figure is Sir David, as a Tory M.P., had fashlonably silm.

bald on top so that whis head courts as a parrister, and could gleams like virtue. His eyes are have carned £25,000 a year if arresting and can change from he had given all his spare time the look of a puzzled gazelle to to the law. Instead he probably a man of wrath denouncing the carned only half that because he wicked. His voice is persuasive deemed it his duty to speak in yet bluntly honest. Quite de- the country at least twice a finitely he gives the impression week on behalf of the Conservaof a man incapable of a dis-tive Party. In addition, he helphonourable thought, or action, ed the Conservative Central Quite definitely he is exactly organisation to form its policy

No. Bullying DEOPLE still speak with awe semi-luxury flat near the Houses the Nazi war criminals at Nurem- told you, they went each summer berg. He was absolutely fair to the Isle of Wight. Success creatures, but he drew the feet. truth from them until they stood

up and sentencing of the Nazis put the Conservatives in with the night before the sentences as a majority. were passed. He had done his At No. 10 Downing

Here's the chair

that will make

work EASY

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

LA you sitting on as you read this? You think it

doesn't matter? Then you should know that Medical

Research Council doctors, scientists, and engineers have

It is one of a series of seven super-comfort seats now being.

They are designed so that radar operators, telephonists.

just finished five years of painstaking research

gumers, and others who also sit and serve, will be able to

evenly distributed. It slopes up- designing the seat. There were

at the front to conform to the trials, and seq-tests before pro-

plastic covering-in light-green satisfied with the nearest am-

for the Army, blue for the Navy mmmittion box for a seat, may

-ventilates, the seat in hot think that the modern fighting

Dr. Darous measured and increases its efficiency.

wards to thickness of five inches many high-level meetings, field

4. Slight ridging of the tough, ... Old sweats, .. who had to be

produce a chair—the one pictured below.

made for the Army and Navy.

endure long spells of duty.

In rough-sea tests in

motor-torpedo boat,

sailors have sat in

them for 24 hours with

no more than slight

different from any other?

Dr Howard Darcus, the

Oxford University

physiologist who devised

the Medical Research

claims these advantages;—

from the ground—is,

the best average to

prevent pressure on

the muscles and veins

shaped to give maxi-

cushioning ensures that

the weight of the body is

underside of the thigh....

1. The height—18ins.

experiments.

rest, ideally

tour - inch

latex - foam

The whole chair is resistant to

rain, sea-water, and even "white-

tested scores of people before

storogo and carrying.

spine support....

What makes this chair

backache.

Council

the

The

thighs

RE you sitting comfortably? What sort of chair are

no ministerial responsibilities. Sir David is magnificently He was in great demand in the

for the next election He and his wife lived well but not ostentatiously. They had a of his cross-examination of of Parliament and, as I have and never bullied the wretched spread its corpet at Sir David's

Then came the election of 1950 revealed to history in all their which cut the Socialist majority to a corporal's guard, followed a I was there for the summing year later by the election which and dined with Maxwell Fyre alightly larger corporal's guard

duty as prosecutor and the Winston Churchill sat in

Sir David Maxwell Fyfe, and of the repercussions which events may have upon his political career Allow me to introduce Sylvin ultimate decision then lay with glory, creating his new Govern- the sentence but were ruled out to you. Although she is rather the Judges, but I know that his ment, Sir David knew that the by Mr Speaker. Excited crowds tired of hearing it, she is the heart was heavy. It was would be included in the ministry demonstrated outside No 10 sister of Rex Harrison, the typical of him to say that Goer- and assumed that he would Downing Street, then moved on screen and stage star. Sylvia ing was a villain who might either be made Lord Chancellor to Buckingham Palace, while herself, although Vice-Chalrman have been a power for good if as the head of the law, or At- hundreds of other of the Conservative Party, is an he had not been drawn into the torney General. As Lord Chan- crowded in protest into the corcellor he would receive £10,000 ridors of Westminster. a year, with a retiring pension

> wife and daughters. as a lawyer it would have been an understandable sat in his flat and listened to satisfaction to be the head of the the shouting of the crowds. law either in the House of Lords "It is the law," he said over

or the House of Commons. Call Came

David arrived at his flat and But Maxwell Fyle showed the broke the news to Sylvin. He had been made Home Secretary. and Churchill had slashed all Cabinet miaries from £5.000 to

I am well aware that £4,000 a year sounds to normal ears like a lot of money, but let us just look what it means to a man in Maxwell Fyfe's position. First he must return all his brices and undertake no further private work. As a Minister W/ITH considerable ingenuity a he can charge no expenses W citizen named Christie sucagainst his income, which is cooled in murdering no fewer duly taxed and super-taxed, than seven women over a period Worse than that his clients have of time and hiding their bodies to get another hawyer in his in his tiny London house and

his semi-luxury flat and took a small one in the Temple, on the Embankment, with Sylvia doing all the housework in addition to her duties as a Chairman. It was an immense sacrifice to make, but politics is a drug as well as a duty, and of course there was the dream that every senior Minister hasthat some day he might be

I have set down these facts because they are a necessary prelude to the dramatic events that followed like strokes fate. Although the House is up for the long recess, there is no rest for Maxwell Fyle, even though his body is on holiday at the Isle of Wight.

vernment is responsible for the forward way, and there is little until the Autumn. Metropolitan Police. In addi- doubt that the whole court felt tion to that he is responsible sympathy for him in the terrible for all aliens who enter or deeds that the murderous Evans DUT what about the condemnwish to enter this country, had committed in his home. And thirdly he has sole power of recommending Her Majesty cuse of a convicted murderer. Christic had been sentenced to band, and, therefore, the The Cabinet plays no part in death for his multiple murders, execution would have to be this. To put it grimly, the re- We had some clever lawyer postponed. Whereupon to everyprieve or the denial of a.re- M.P.'s in the ranks of the one's asionishment, the husband prieve is a one-man show.

year-old rufflan named Bentley for fifteen minutes before the answerable point. murder was committed. In fact Bentley had no gun on him at any time during the incident. "SUPPOSING," , they said, He had set out to do a robbery "that when Christie gave

STEEL TURING

AT EASE, THANK YOU.

And here is the super-comfort chair.

man is being mollycoddled.

duction started.

But new equipment need such concentrated attention that any peris," and folds ensity for device reducing human fatigue on the day before, the execution distinguished. lawyer. "You," The hangman's rope casts a of Bentley. A group of Socialists said the Bocialists, but you are studow far beyond the prison -(London Express Service) had tried to force a debate on about to hang the one im- walls

Bentley was guilty of murder of £5,000 a year, or as Attorney according to British law, but to General he would receive £10,- the mob it seemed wrong that 000 a year, I do not say that the the boy who fired the shot money element was the chief should live and that the older attraction to this man of boy who was not even armed rectitude, but it would have and was, moreover, in the hands added financial security for his of the police at the time, should go to the gallows.

Pale and tired, Maxwell Fyfe and over again to himself, "and I must uphold the law."

Next morning Bentley went to So the call came from Down- his death, and by noon the Si ing Street. An hour later Sir public put him out of its mind. marks of strain when answered questions next day on Weish affairs, for he, is also

Minister for Wales. But in the case of Sir David the lightning was not content to strike once in the same place. In fact, against all precedent, It was to strike not only twice but thrice.

Evans Case

miniature garden, where a nor-As an economy he gave up mal man could hardly conceal a

suitcase. Eventually Christie arrested, tried for murder and sentenced to death. This time there was no mob outery, and Sir David was not urged by pryone to advise Her Majesty to exercise elemency. Yet before the date of the hanging a sensational legal situation arose.

It was discovered that six years back, a Mr and Mrs Evans and their baby boarded with Mr and Mrs Christle in the little London house. Mrs Evans and the baby were found murdered and Evans was put on trial. And who was the principal Crown witness? No less a person than poisoned her benefactor.

By an odd quirk the Home fession. Christie had given his to prison to await the new trial. Secretary in a British Go- evidence in a perfectly straight- which could not take place

Socialists, and they demanded was unconditionally released, arrest in the hands of the police of justice. They had one un-

with a 16-year-old accomplice evidence for the Crown named Craig, who carried a against Evans it was rerevolver and shot a policeman vealed that Christie had murwho was trying to arrest him, dered a number of women in Quite correctly, under British much the same manner as Mrs. law, both boys were tried for Evans was murdered. Would murder and both found guilty the jury have been quite so and sentenced to death. But certain that Christie had nothing Craig, the actual murderer, had whatever to do with it and that his sentence automatically re- Evans was the only one who duced to: life imprisonment be-could have done the murder?" cause he was under the age of Maxwell Fyle wisely- con- ship, but this acres of grassome coded the Socialist case, and At the time I described the immediately set up a judicial scenes in the House of Commons dommittee of inquiry under a

portant witness who can bring light to this terrible affair." Sir David answered that the inquiry would be set up at once and that the report would probably be concluded before the date set for Christle's execution. One does not need to be a lawyer to understand Sir David's dilemma. To say to a condemned man: "Wo pro postponing hanging for your three days in order that you be questioned about the Evans case. If everything goes all right there should be no further delay. However. shall let you know if we decide to keep you alive for a day or two longer."

The judicial committee worked swiftly and issued its report on the eve of the execution. At nine o'clock that night tho Socialists forced a debate and made a most formidable attack on Maxwell Fyle. The chairman of the Judicial Committee had summed up his report by declaring that there could be no doubt whatever that Evans was guilty and that the verdict the court was absolutely

Bad Luck

QIR David could do nothing else but accept the report, nor would the aigree to postpone the execution of Christie, Ho said quite rightly that to deal with a condemned man in such a cat-and-mouse manner would be unthinkable. On the Tory benches we heartily agreed with that pronouncement, but many of us felt dark doubts about the hanging of Evans.

Fortunately for the Home Secretary, the summer recess came just in time to scatter the Socialists and thus end their attack for the dime being. Let be clearly understood that Sir David had nothing whatever to do with the original trial of Evans. It was just bed luck hat in __his official_position_he. had to support the findings, of the Committee which he had brought into being.

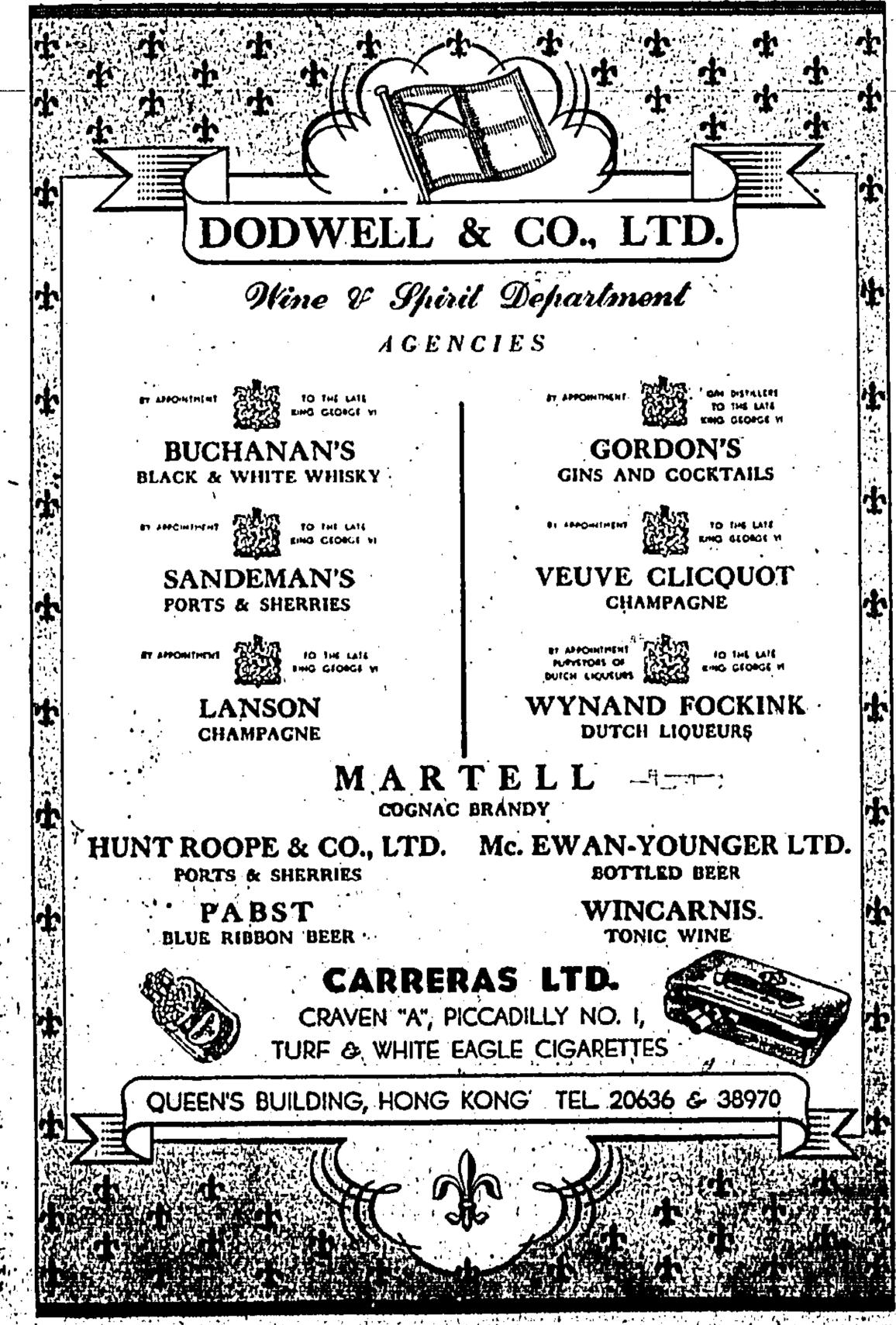
As the House of Commons police shouted: "Who .. goes home?" on the last day, of the session, Sir David must have felt that he himself had been reprieved. But unhappily the malignant fates were not finished with him.

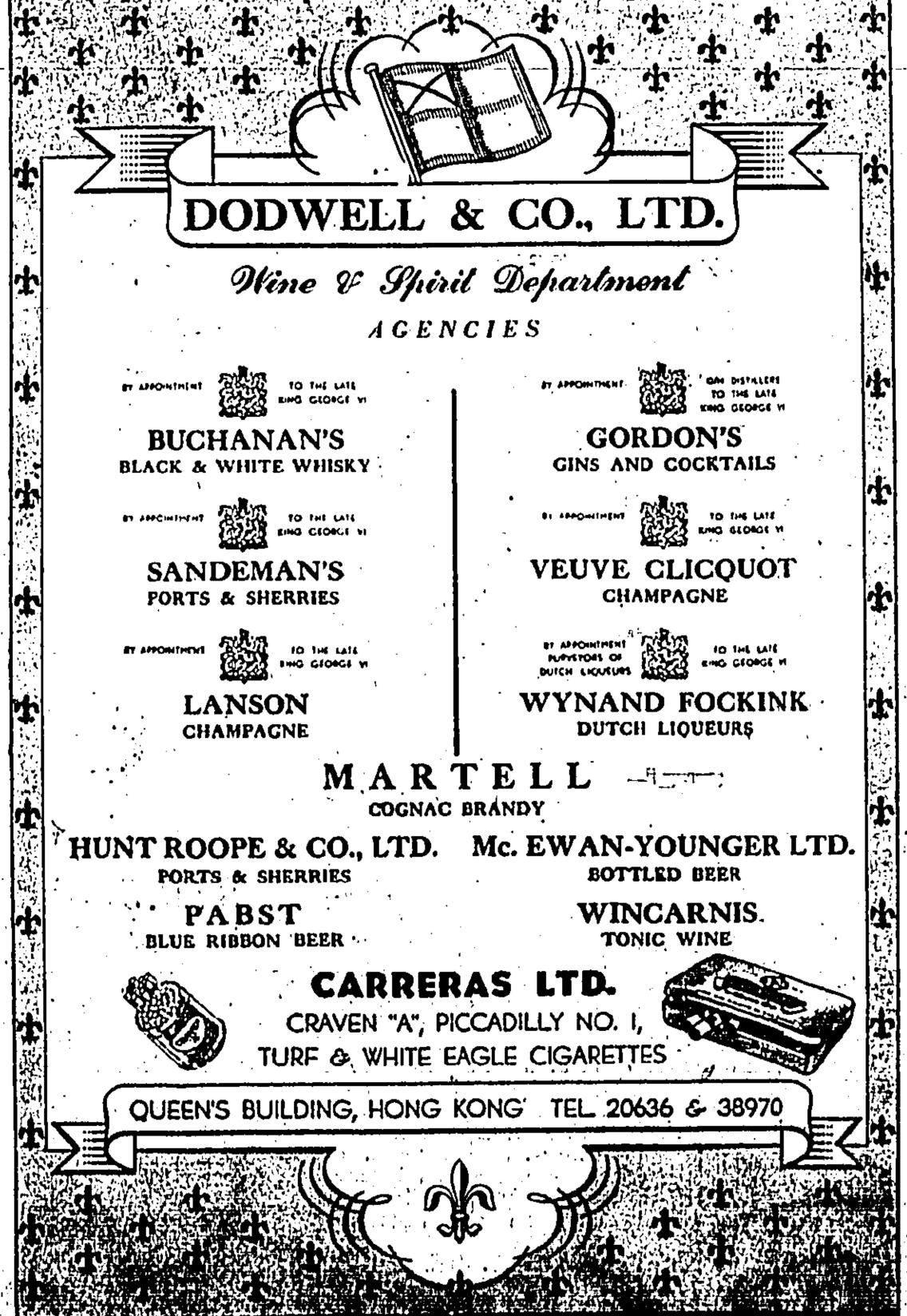
A dreadful old woman and her stupid husband minimed Memifield went to work for en even older woman, who treated them kindly and said that sho would leave them her house when the died. It occurred to Mrs Merrifield that it was a plty to delay such an act of charity and she most cruelly

·Both Mrs Merrifield and her Evans was a creature of sub- husband were ' charged with normal intellect who could murder. She was found guilty barely read and write, and the and sentenced to be hanged, but case lost its interest when the the jury disagreed about the police produced his signed con- husband and he was committed

D ed woman who was due to, You can imagine the excite- swing in three weeks' time? ment when all this came to She would be a material witexercise clemency in the light a few weeks ago after ness in the retrial of her hus-The first storm that broke that Maxwell Fylo should set Fortunately Parliament was over him was when a young 18- up a judicial enquiry to go into up by that time, or there would the records of the Evans trial have been another onslaught. was sentenced to be hanged of- and determine whether or not with Sir David facing the fury he had been under there had been a miscarriage of the Socialist Goliaths. For the law officers to release a suspected murderer so that his wife could keep her engagement with the executioner would have supplied a tremendous case for the Socialist legalists.

There my story must rest for the time being. I hope that Bir David and his wife are sitting in the cool breeze at the Isle of Wight or sailing their modest boat. The strain on thim has been terrible, for he has had to carry responsibility for situations which were none of his making. He is still one of the five possible successors to Winston Churchill for the Premiercontroversies and unhappy decisions will not enhance his

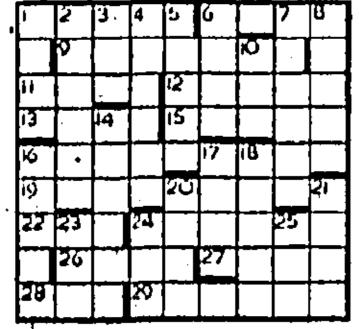




Colonel UP and Mr. DOWN...by Walter



CROSSWORD



8 How to start a Neapolitan toe. Axis spilt b) mixed Uno (7) Part backwards, (4) Saits as cobbiers use them. (D) The end of the wedge. (4) Ether not here (6) Chew a bear lange,), (9)

Where itst was before, (9) Mar your return (3) 24 "I didn't know it was ----inquest withess. (6) Bow very - the very when -Thackersy. (4) 27 Ball is sitting up. (4) 28. Little nigger, boys (3) TO Ray led expensively (0)

Down Just the place (\$1, More difficult, (6) A girl of ten acts (3) 6. Auticipate. (6) 5 More than a tilt and ground's broken up (5) Pirst flund conservator. (4) 7 Take the Royal Academy with Problem in brose (5) 10 Sue is of value (3) ...

Men at the end sag up (d) Fatnaus red hat (5) This a life is common expres-18 File Jown creates comfort (5) 20 We set around O.K. (4) Swiri dyed (4) Reverence (3)

Buy from Shrupanite. (3) Feet virtuur the loud pedal (8) TO CHECK SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

Beachcomber

66 DERSUASION by entertainment" has a nasty sound. used to stimulate industrial productivity comes on the heels of the Communists' belated discovery that even the workers can have too much of a bad

The question is whether a screenful of shining, happy, faces at the conveyer belt, and workers' voices singing an American love-dirgo, in watchers say, "I'd for rather be in that happy factory than watching football." I think this sort of thing would have no more value as propaganda than the deplorable attempt of Mimsie Stopcorner as Miss Gasket-Valve to increase the production of gasket-valves. If people do not want to work harder, you will not change their minds by lecturing them in a false air of

bonhomle. A few jolly statistics HEAD that radio experiments known entertainers, "with interludes Ye gods! First three briskly exchanged lokes, then: "In the first under the noses of his opponing the produced—an increase of 4d on the first the first were produced—an increase of 4d on the first the figures for the corresponding . Carter's opening bid of two period last year." Two more lokes, no-trump was eminently sound, a song, a tap-dance, and then: "Miss Dawn Snodge, of 6. Disroeli-crescent, Girdlestone, labelled 197 trump was slightly ambitious. tins of Snibbo in six minutes, beat-tins of Snibbo in six minutes, beating Miss Enid Furrett, of Larde End, Scudsleigh, by 32 labels."

The Undarkened Star

By seven o'clock Garth's room was great difficulty.

packed to bursting point with the chattering crowd. Almost every member of the set was there. Even dummy played low, and East Dapline, his fourth wife, had come put up the king. Dave Carter, back. But they were all to sophis- playing the South hand, won ucated that nobody felt at all awkward—until Garth, with well-bred with the ace of clubs and wonindifference, announced that he was divorcing Sybil, his present wife. Standing amilingly side by side, they accepted the congratulations of all present. "Who's your next. Garth?" asked Rita, with a sophisticated air of well-bred curiosity. "Someone none of you know," replied Garth. Silence fell, "Do you mean," asked Rose coldly, "that she's not in our

Original and inventive in your

and make friends wherever you go.

family. You are fond of children

and will make an excellent parent

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-If an

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-Being

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-

be for you, so caution is indicated

TALK LESSONS? OVER

FRENCH

INSTALLED

WE'RE HAVIN

to be a little more practical.

You will be happlest if you wed



Famous last words:-"Nonsense, Clara, it'll be no trouble at all. Can I get anyone else a glass of water?"

YOUR BERTHDAY

MONDAY, AUGUST 24

DORN on this first day of the in- tend as satire is no merely sarcasm. sign, Virgo, you are the god of ideas, you are able to make yourself ruled by Mercury. the god of ideas, you are able to make yourself knowledge. You will be ambitious, well informed in many branches of knowledge. practical, have good judgment, and learning. Guard against scattering hearts and read the situation be very critical. You must guard your energies or you may become a correctly Eastle violent along against letting this last characteristic Jack-of-all-trades rather than. deteriorate into a nagging, faultattitude-for that will lose you friends, faster than anything else

word. You are a brilliant conversationalist, and, if you learn to use your critical abilities wisely and real power for good. You have a star and read the corresponding monds. sharp wit and a keen sense of paragraph. Let your birthday star humour. Be sure that, what you in- be your daily guide. Carter

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25

(Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-If uncertainty has caused you to moment to make up for lost time. Act now. (Hept. 24-Oct. 23)-A friendly day. Make new contacts both at home and at the office. Combine business and pleasure if you

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Petty miserable, if you permit them to. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—The aspects No matter what happens, keep are not as favourable as they might SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 23)- in all you undertake. Hold to your regular routine if you

Hold to your regular routine if you want the best possible results. Don't experiment too much.

CAPRICORN' (Dec. 24-Jan. 20)—
You may meet someone today who will become a loyal friend for life. It could be romance, too!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—
Everything should move according to a prearranged schedule. Follow your plans conscientiously. PIECES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)— Concentrate on your job during working hours and you will be finished in time to have plenty of

relaxation, too.

**RIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)--If invited to join a social group this evening, do so by all means. Broaden your activities. Relax tensions.

RUPERT S. HOLE his occupation.

for sour no notinion;

set—that you're marrying outside?" "That is so," said Garth. The blow was so heavy that only the well-bred

A report that television is to be sophistication of this highly civilised gathering prevented a scene, Presently the room emptled. Garth realised that he had committed the unforgivable sin. He was beyond the pale; a parish. He signed in a sophisticated way, and finished all the champagne-and precious little

BRIDGE

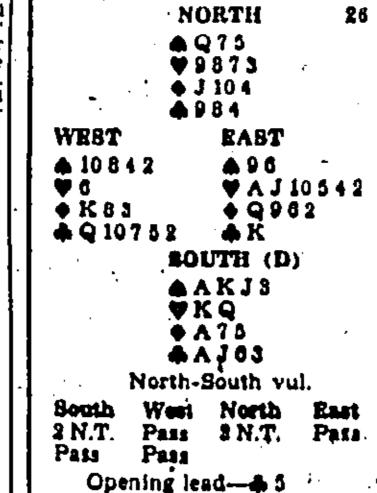
'Great Steal' Is Worth Studying

By OSWALD JACOBY

I have been made, using well- MODAY'S hand shows Dave L. Carter of Missouri stealing

but North's raise to three noanother jack for this raise, and if he had been able to supply this extra jack the contract (VIII) would have been made without

West opened the five of clubs,



dered where nine tricks were going to come from. He could count four spades and one trick in each of the other suits, but from there on the going got

For lack of a better plan Carter returned a low club, and West won with the ten. East discarded the five of hearts, hoping to encourage a shift to hearts, but West returned the deuce of clubs instead.

Dummy won with the nine of lelubs, and East completed his By STELLA signal by discarding the deuce of hearts. Carter next led a low heart from dummy, and East played a low heart for

fear that South had all three of the missing cards in that suit. South won with the king of in hearts indicated a probable You have a magnetic personality six-card suit, so that West was

now out of hearts. Carter continued by running at an early age for you are one who will want your own home and off his four spades tricks, and then led the jack of clubs! West To find what the stars have in store could take two club tricks, but for tomorrow, select your birthday was next obliged to lead dla-

Carter has saved three diamonds in the dummy and three in his own hand, and carefully opportunity to increase your business refused to win West's return of poupone decisions, today is the potential is offered you today, accept the king of diamonds. The forced continuation of a low diamond diplomatic, even under trying circum: then gave declarer his eighth stances, will forward your project and ninth trick.

Daydreaming may be fun. But to get shead in the world, you will have

Q-With North-South vulnerable, the bidding has been: North East South 3 Dmds. Double Pass ? : You, South, hold: Spades K-J-9-3, Hearts 9-8-7-3, Diamonds 5-2, Clubs Q-9-5. What do you

A-Bid three spades. You have a choice between the majors, as in the case of yesterday's hand, but this time you must bid your stronger major suit. If your partner has to pass your response, you will be much better pleased with a contract of three spades than with three

TODAY'S QUESTION

WOMANSENSE

What little horrors husbands

BEYFUS

reporting

can be on a holiday!

MALE chorus echoes. In round the holiday spots from Brighton to Blarritz. "I told you so." . . . "How much longer are you going listen to what I say.' It is the voice of so many men on vacation - as every woman knows. For there is something about the sun, the sea, and the sand that can bring out the very worst in him.

Letting off steam

Whether he is a gambler or a rambler, a grandpapa or a young god, he loathes to lose the beautiful chance of a holiday

Even the mildest of men at home can become argumentative beside the sea. In Britain, a whole race of Gilbert Hardings can be seen in corporation deck chairs, letting off steam by the

The business begins long before the holiday actually starts. She gets a first faint echo of what is in store when the question crops up of who is going to do the booking.

He says: "Why should I do it? You've got more time than I have."

Watch him shelve responsibility on to her slender shoulders: "You choose the hotel. I thought you said you knew all about the place."



ON THE

whole beach is star-

fastened firmly dn front with a zip-and off or pull on a swim-

(Below) - A blue son is lying down. white striped

(Left)-The way it However, even in these cases.

Treatment Of Nasal Allergy By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

One of the most common of polyps in his nose. these discomforts is allergy of history of allergy in other scope . The members of the family.

lergic nose disease complain of away from the substance to frequent difficulty in breathing which he is allergic. The antiin front of the crowd. I through the nose, due to obstruct histomine drugs are of value in the tion by thick nosal secretions, some cases. But it's a problem They have discomfort in the that has eased up re- throat, and very often severe cently—os the pic- headache is associated with the that a certain mixture, known as The clogged breathing. Many of sodium psylliate, when injected model is wearing the these persons also complain of into the lining of the nose over new privacy cloak. It a stuffiness in their cars and a the allergic areas, will effect 'a is a tent in towelling, watering of the eyes.

of obstruction of the nose is often two to seven years. charge. Usually the allergy is done by a physician. worse indoors and when the per-

Many of these persons have deformed noses due to injuries.

A DISTURBANCE of one of usually the side that is more man's sensory organs can cause open gives the most difficulty. n most annoying type of suffer- If the allergy is allowed to persist over a long period of time, the person may develop

the nose. This may occur in A definite masal allergy can some persons all year sound, usually be proven by taking a while others suffer only in smear of the secretions given off certain seasons when the sub- by the inflamed membranes of stances to which they are allergic the nose. This smear is then are present. Often there is a examined underneath a micro-

In treating the allergy; of Persons suffering from an al- course, one should try to keep

Recently, It has been shown fairly permanent cure of the nasal allergy. Many times relief When it is due to allergy, the after these injections lasts from

associated with sneezing, itching The treatment is fairly simple of the nose and a watery dis- to carry out, but should only be

Colour Harmony In Cosmetics

By HELEN FOLLETT

WHEN we speak of the ensemble idea, we usually are considering dress-the frock, hat, cont, gloves, shoes and all the little things-that make up the sartorial composition. But this idea can be applied to cosmetics. For instance, there must be a colour ensemble on the complexion, harmony between the colour of powder, rouge and lipstick. If the latter two items are not congenial-and often they aren't-make-up loses the purpose for which it was created. The effect is lithographic and that's bad; the trend now is distinctly toward natural effects. Nall polish should belong to the some colour family. House, lipstick, polish should be a happy threesome.

There is the matter of perfume. Instead of buying soap, bath salts, perfumes, tollet water, sachets here and there as the fancy seizes you, go on a grand old beauty-buying binge, get ... all of ... them ... of . the same scent. In course of time your entire wardrobe, and you, too, will carry a delicious floretted odor.

The idea of concord is gaining popularity. It is not only clever to hold to one single perfume rhythm, but it makes sense. It is economical. To mix sweet scents is often a mistake because they can go into a state of conflict, destroy each other. In choosing a hat you must not only consider your face and your hairdo, but also your figure. One often sees errors along these

lines, like the cute little trick wearing an enormous flat hat that makes her look even smaller, the tall, long woman in a tall, long hat that increases height. Then there is the poor dear whose petals have fallen but who evidently considers herself just a sweet young thing, wears clothes that are much too youthful. If she didn't try to look so young she wouldn't look so old.

Every girl and woman should have a full length mirror. Without it the sisters never see themselves as others see them.

The thinnest girl on the beach

And his first words are "better let me have the money, At the hotel: He steps inside "Oh, yes. A few days later with a smile, "how beautifully he the room and says: "I'll never be able to read by this light." ... He looks out of the window: "Did the room have to be on top of a main highway?" She sits down for a meal. He says, "What do you want to order that for, you can always eat it at home?" OR "You'll only be sick if you eat so much rich food to start with - but you'll never listen to me."

> She wants to go gay and he says, "I've , come for a rest." She wants to stay quiet and he says, "Do we have to be hermits on this holiday?"

> She rushes down to the beach in a new sunsuit. Does he notice? The French girls

BOYS' GIRLS' MAGAZINE

O'Scowl and the Apple Tree

-He Got Mad Because He Thought It Was Lazy-

By MAX TRELL

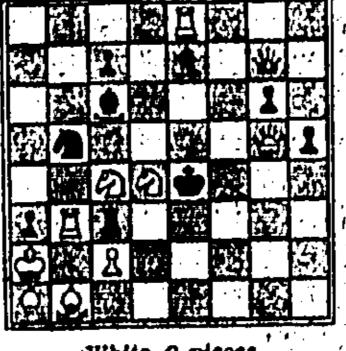
ff ID I ever tell you the story." come from O'Cheer Hall. Mr Punch asked Knarf and and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, Apple Tree?"

The shadows said they didn't know that story, so Mr Punch

of Spring," he said. "There was 'Humph, it hasn't come to life still a bit of hip in the air, but at all. There isn't a single bud plready buds were on the trees, on it! It's the laziest apple tree and here and there a violet or I've ever seen." crocus was in blossom. The birds sang and the grass was

growing green. "The Pixies, as everyone knows." Mr Punch went on,

By U. LANCIA. Black, 10 pieces.



I'll wake it up!' "Well, with that Pixle O'Scowl went to the old apple tree and "consider Spring the pleasantest gave it a bit of a poke with a season of the year. So out they

"Now Pixie McBean and Pixie The other Pixies laughed for a McChuckle and Pixle O'Sing and moment, then rushed over to help Pixle-McLong thought everything him out, but goodness gracious! "about Pixie O'Scowl and the was getting along as fine as pos- Pixie O'Scowl had disoppeared!" sible. But Pixie O'Scowl , thought otherwise.

"'Just look at that apple tree!' he grumbled. 'What's the matter tonishment. "It was just at the beginning with it?" asked the others.

Always Slower

"It didn't do any good to point out to Pixle O'Scowl that the branches." apple tree was quite old and always a little slower than the again?" others in putting out buds. 'It's hollow inside, that's the trouble, 'the buds appeared on the tree, smelled!"

Mr Punch nodded, "Ho comdetely disappeared. They kept hearing his voice, now from inside one branch, now from inside another. You see, the whole tree was hollow, and Pixie O'Scowl, in trying to get out, kept taking paths wrong



The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. White, 2 pieces.

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White to plays mate in two.

Solution to Saturday's problem:

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades R-J-9-S. Diamonds in two.

Solution to Saturday's problem:

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"Adventure"— RUPERT and the DOUBLE



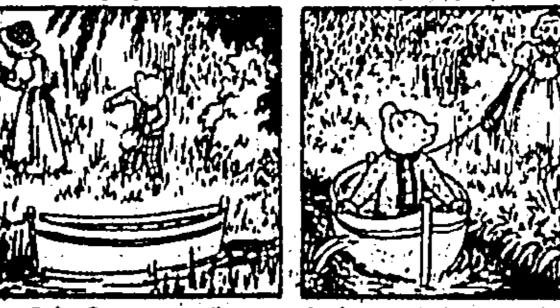
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apple tree a bit of a poke.

and when they opened up Pixle O'Scowl sprang out of an "And did he ever get out apple blossom. He was very an- you're bound to lose it." gry, but my," said Mr Punch

Another new

Rupert and the Pepper-Rose-16



THE FINAL TEST-FIRST DAY



Len Hutton batting to an Australian field of Morris, de Courcey, Hole, Miller, Langley and Hassett on the first day of the final Test at the Oval. He has lost his cap in the process.



A fine catch by Bill Edrich to dismiss Davidson off Laker.—Central Press

Surrey And Middlesex In Vital Struggle

Surrey were in a strong position at the end of the first day in their vital County Championship match with Middlesex at the Oval, Middlesex with five wickets down still need 125 runs for a first innings lead.

Surrey lost their first two wickets for 11 runs but Peter May and Bernard Constable put on 91 in a fine third wicket stand. May, giving a brilliant display of stroke play, hit 59, including eight fours in one hour and 50 minutes.

minutes, including two sixes and flight and pace gave all the six fours.

quick wickets by Vie Jackson, in boundaries. Leicestershire's Australian off spinner, changed the picture at the close.

interruptions by rain,

R. Archer (Aust) ALT. H. Lindwall (Aust)

J. B. Biatham (Lones)

(G.) R Lock (Surrey)

(J. C. Laker (Surrey)

MP (35Loader, (Surrey),

W. E. Holliss (Warwick) 002.1

down for 20 runs when Denis wickets for 42 with his offbreaks, 45 minutes, he hit ten fours. the bowling with all his old sex in their rout of Gloucester- four Warwick wickets for 17 batminen trouble.

Reg Simpson and John Clay David Sheppard played a 114 (Trueman, right-arm fastigave Nottinghamshire a good great innings of 128 not out for five for 16) and secondly, six start against Leleestershire, the Sussex. When he completed his for no wicket, Royal Air Force championship leaders, with a century out of 131 in two and h 167. century opening stand but three half hours, he had hit 60 runs

The only other century maker of the day in county matches (Denis Compton 63). Warwickshire's Simpson batted three hours Spooner, who took 103, his for 73 and hit six fours between second hundred of the peason, off the Yorkshire attack, At

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London, Aug. 22.

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Two Middlesex wickets were | Robin Maylar, taking seven | the wicket for three hours and Compton came in and attacked played the main part for Sus- Test, bowler John Wardle took

> Close of play scores: CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES At Lords (two days) .-- Army 114 (Trueman, right-arm last

> At the Oval.-Surrey 286 (May 59, Constable 52, Bennett right-arm fast-medium, four for 43), Middlesex 112 for five

At Buxton,-Derbyshire-Essex, no play to-day, wicket

saturated. At Northampton.—Northamptonshire-Glamorgan, Glamorgan

223 for seven, (Parkhouse 89) rain restricted play. At Manchester.-Lancashire-Kent, no play owing to rain. At Nottingham .- Nottinghamshire 162 for 4 (Clay 54, Simpson 73) versus Leicestershire,

rain restricted play. At Eastbourne,-Gloucestershire 84 (Marlar, seven for 42). Sussex 181 for one (Sheppard | not out 128).

shire 28 for one. (Bridger 61, Rogers 79, Ray- berg, said that he and his part- spectators at the northeastern scored five times in the Orst-At Worcoster.—Hampshire 392 ment 76, Ashman five for 17), Worcestershire seven for no \$200,000 for Hein Ten Hoff to castle, and Sunderland, who tally wicket--Reuter.

U.S. Doubles Titles Decided

Brookline, Mass. Aug. 23. Doris Hart and Shirley Fry, Wimbledon - Women's Doubles Champions, won the United States title for the third

New York, Aug. 23.

The "Mechanical Man of Golf" was 41 on August 14, and, while the gears are meshing better than ever, Ben Hogan insists that "there are times when I feel like I'm 90".

Those times are under adverse weather conditions or when he puts too much strain on the slender frame which almost was dismantled in a near-fatal motor car necident in early 1949. But Hogan, who was born in the tiny cow town of Dublin, Texas, on August, 13, 1912, will be around for the hig ones quite a while yet.

than Walter Johnson.

"Actually, I feel fine. It's to wander. And tiny time you just that I'm getting too old to think about something else, you get into trouble." have birthdays any more." -You can't prove that to the tournament aces who have been chasing bantam Ben with such ever-increasing futility that the stock golf argument now is whether Hogan is greater even than the immortal Bobby Jones. The debate reached its peak after his British Open triumph. after his British Open triumph, Almost all of them agree that giving Ben a record of five wins Hogan is the greatest active

in six starts this year. His other triumphs were in the United States Open, the Mastera Colonial Invitation and Mastera Colonial Invitation and peror Jones". This, of course, in sight at 41, smiles, happily Pan-American Open. In his enters the realm of whether and replies: other start, he finished third at Dempsey was better than Louis, Man O'War greater than Colin or Cy Young was a liner pitcher

THE FUTURE "In the future," Ben says,
"I'll play in the Masters and the U.S. Open and possibly the Colonial invitation. I don't know about playing in the British Open any more. That's, too far in the future."

As for his sensational play, Ben chuckles at the amazement of fellow professionals over what he calls his concentration

on the fairways.

"I don't go into a trance or anything," Hogan declared. "I've just trained myself to think about one subject for three and one-half or four hours. You have to think of what you're doing and obliterate all outside influences.

"All of the pros have it to some extent," he added. "It's just that some of them can't do it that

Van Donck Wins The Dutch Golf Championship

The Hague, Aug. 28. Flory Van Donck, pro-Flory Van Donck, professional to, the Waterloo
Club (Brussels), today won
his third national golf
championship in the space
of three week-ends when he
took the Dutch title on the
Eindhoven Course at

Two nat-tricks came in the
day's highest scoring game at
Shrewsbury, where Bowies for
Watford, who scored four times,
Wanchester City, victims of
Wolvernampton, received a slow
handchap from their supporters,
and they will have to do much
better, if hast year's struggle to
avoid reregation is not repeated.
Kearns (West Ham) and Owen
(Swindon), were the others to
United returned from Livetpan Walkenswaard.

who has won two major tournaments in Britain this year, won
the Belgian Championship. Last
week-end he annexed the Gerweek-end he annexed the Gerseven apiece. man crown and now, -coming in contrast was the goalless | Leeds, Birmingham, West Ham

the bowning with all his old sex in their rout of Gioucester- lour warvier withers. Plet Witte (Holland) 288, with the defences, was featured by audicity. He secred 63 in 55 shire for 84. His variation of runs in a final spell of 5.1 overs. Comed do Wit (Holland) thind the defences, was featured by Gerard de Wit (Holland) third, the debuts of two youngsters for goals to one in two games is

> Cecil Denny (Britain), the holder, was eleventh with 301. strokes behind De Wit. In the third round this morn- assurance on the left-wing. Pict Witte leading by two 23-year-old full back.

Hoff Wants To Fight La Starza

the winner of the Rocky Marciano-Roland La Starza World ot out 128).

At Birmingham.—Warwick- bout \$200,000 (£71,430), to meet play before their own spections the former Corner champion. Heavyweight Championship shire 277 (Horner 75, Spooner the former German champion, on Wednesday. 103, Wardle, five for 91), York- Hein Ten Hoff, in a title bout in November.

The promoter, William Gilzenner, Babe Cullinan, had "offered clash of Sunderland and New- half; before adding two to the fight either La Starza bout next month."

place in Atlantic City, New News

Ten Hoff in to meet Jimmy appeared likely to share the afordso well in front, but they Rousso in Newark on August 24, honours. and says Gilzenberg, "I have no Two newcomers, did well for of the South, who are still withdoubt that he can lick Rouge. Cardin, Rainford who had been out alpoint. Two goals from Teasional sprint cycling He led from start to finish in

Equipment is better now than I in the Jones ora, yet it seems impossible, in view of the fast page of today's game and the hundreds of outstanding players, that one man could completely dominate the game. Yet Hogan does. As Jones, himself, ad-

"Hogan has set a new pattern. In my day you expected one bad round during a tournament. Ralph Guldahl set a pattern of four good rounds to win, Hogan player, and most of them feel superlative rounds to win." that he even surpasses "Em-Hogan, with the end still not

"It's nice to be mentioned along with follows like that." They must feel the same way.
—United Press.

HAT IN SATURDAY'S HOME SOCCER

London, Aug. 22. High scoring and eight hat-tricks featured the first Saturday's play of the new football senson in England today, one of the three-goal scorers being John Charles, the Welsh International of Leeds United.

On Weanesday, he netted four times and so has the remarkable record of seven goals within four days. Al this was from the centre-forward position where he has never played for Wales, having appeared at centre-half and inside-right for his county.

Two hat-tricks came in the the Preston goals.

(Swindon) were the others to United, returned from Liverpool record three goals and the day's with a point after being behind A fortnight ago Van Donck, total from 46 matches was 166, at 2-4 at one, time during the

from behind, he has won the draw between Arsenal and and promoted Bristol Rovers Huddersfield. This game, never are teams in the Second Division Van Donck won by two strokes of a high standard because of to have caught the eye with good with an aggregate of 286, beating the negative approach work by starts to the season.

ARSENAL'S YOUNGEST fifth after the first round, third youngest player ever-sto wear trick. nt the half way stage (147), five the Arsenal shirt, showed dis-

strokes, and a final 71 gave the It was a great run down the Belgian the title, Witte taking field by Evans and a clever pass to Ward which allowed the young winger to score with midst with 15 players having would have been a fine goalbut phother Arsenal playor was ruled offside and the , referee disallowed the point much to the disappointment of the, 54,000

Huddersfield can feel pleased with their start to a season in the first division taking a point A Newark boxing promoter from the champions Arsenal, A Newark boxing promoter niter collecting both from Pres-usually finish their gimes with said today that he had offered ton, runnersup to Arsenul, in little between them, but to-day from home. A real welcome Bradford beat the City easily.

SUNDERLAND POINTLESS There were nearly 60,000 start against Rochdale, and or spent so much money in team . In Scotland, Glasgow Cellic. Marclano, whichever wins the building for this season, are still who began the season so well, pointless. They had their chanced have slid badly : and have only

It may make the Welsh selectors seriously think of playing him in place of Trevor Ford as leader of the attack.

Rotherham gave Leeds a shock by scoring twice in two minutes to-day but Leeds settled down and were good winners in the product of goals today. Tom with Forster scoring three of

West "Ham's record of nine particularly good, and Kearns, who deputised at centre-forward Gerald Ward, the 16-year-old today, occause of un injury to Van Donck (73) had been schoolboy international and Dixon, celebrated with a hat-

Bristol have taken points tinct promise, playing with cool from two difficult away games, will no doubt get a rousing reing Van Donck was second, with The other was Dennis Evans, ception, when they make their first home appearance of the senson on Monday.

In Division III, Gillingham won despite the aroubles in their asked for transfers because of a wages dispute.

Newport had the tables turned on them for after scoring four times in their opening. game, they conceded seven goals

A LOCAL DERBY

Among the outstanding results in this section were Scunthorpes win of Grimsby, and Mansfield's Lve gools at Trainnere, while Carlisle went off to a Alykus

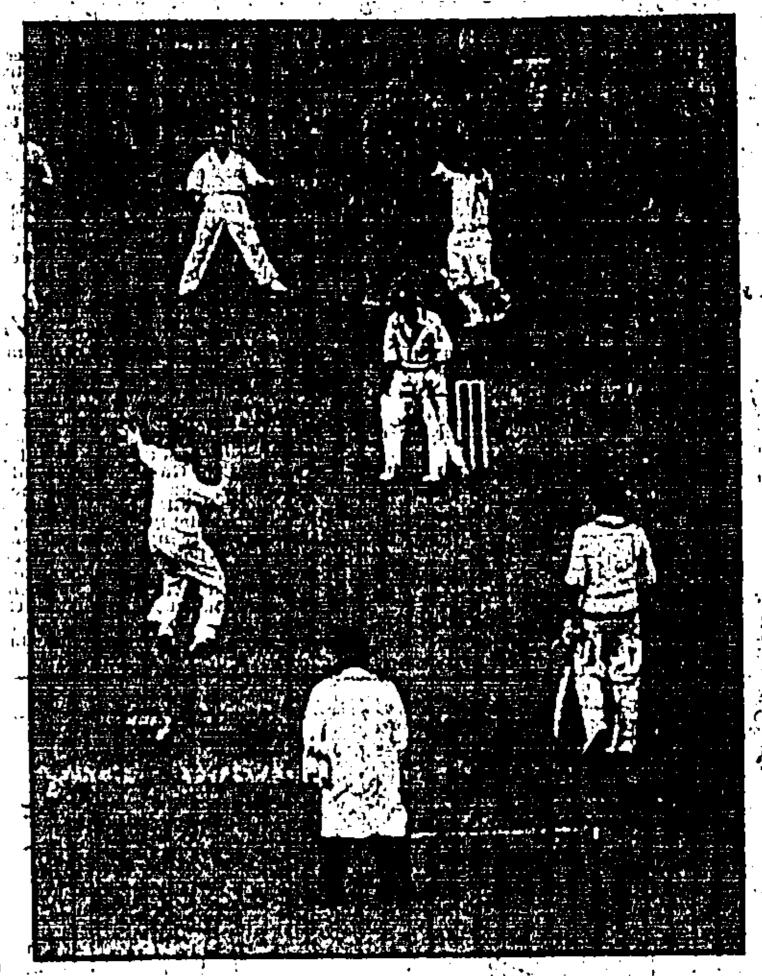
He said the fight would take missel a draw but Trever Ford one point to show from I four

had to ment hard against Queen

FINAL TEST-FIRST DAY



Lindsay Hassett caught by Evans off Bedser for 53



Jim de Courcey caught by Evans off Trueman for 5.



Ron Archer caught and bowled by Alec Bedser for 10.—Central Press Photos.

J. Green, Commissioner of Box— ing, will provide for us." Gilzenberg said he had sent telegrams yesterday to ine managers of La Starza and Marciano, but had received no minute drom time swhen Chelsea. Marciano, but had received no minute drom time swhen Chelsea. Scorling with a penalty. Rangers are well on the road, to victory in this Section of the Scotlish League Cup. They were early in amears against were early in amears against but hit back and won the game, being scored a convincingly. Cycling Championship

Zurich, Aug. 28. Morini Mocettini of Italy, Ario Van Vliet of Holland runner-up to Sacchi last year, regained today the pro-

captured the amateur sprint ditle. doubt that he can lick Rousse, successive year here today.
They beat Louis Brough and Mrs Margaret Osborne Dupont G-3, 7-0, 9-7 in a hard foughs final.

Mrs Margaret Osborne Dupont final.

Mervyn Rose and Rex Hart- Willowse is fust a continued that the can lick Rousse is fust a trial fighter; a season, willow Peter Thomas, a 21-year-old local player, scored final.

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Morini Mocettini of Italy.

EMPIRE MILER UNDER 4:20.0 THIS YEAR "RECORDER"

When the Scot, J. F. Hendry, ran Chris Chataway to an inches finish in a 4:19.5 Mile race at Walton-on-Thames on July 25, he became the 100th Empire Miler to run the distance in under 4 minutes 20 seconds. Hendry was also the 50th Empire Miler this year to beat the once magic

The same is true of the other distance races. The best ever lists for the Empire include as many names again as a result of the current season's campaign as were on the lists before 1953.

At distances up to 880 Yards [21.3] Doug Winsten (Australia) the standard has fullen off, due 21.8 Willie Jack (Scotland) largely to the retirement of 21.9 J. A. Gregory (England) many outstanding Empire minners who hung up their spiked shoes for good after the last 200 Lealie Laing (Jamaica) Olympic Games.

However, 23 British Half Milers under 1:56 for a season is certainly a record and there is 21.1 Michael Agostini (Trinidad) no dearth of talent at this dis- | 21.6 Ken Wyeth (8, Africa) tance, though this has yet to 21.0 Brian Shenton (England) mature.

Eleven British Quarter Milers 218 Bill Job (Australia) under 50 seconds is a fair 21.0 Louis Knight (Jamaica) figure, but there is no one 21.8 Clay Globs (Trinklad)
(Australia) around of the calibre of A.G.K. [21.9 D. Jowett (N. Zealand) Brown, Bill Roberts, Godfrey 21.9 Gideon van Heerden (S. Africa) Ramping, Alan Pennington or 22.0 Bill Perks (S. Africa) Derek Pugh. Four, at least 22.0 Ivan Livingstone (Canada) show promise.

The situation in the sprints 22.1 A. Brink (S. Africa) is very good in Australia, but 22.1 Murray Morris (Australia) the standard through the rest 22.1 Bob Solomon (Australia) of the Empire is exceptionally 221

Best track performances throughout the Empire between August 25, 1952, and August 15, 48.4 Herb McKenley (Jamaica) 1953; were:

100 YARDS 9.4 Michael Agostini (Trinidad) Hector Hogan (Australia) John Trelogr (Australia) Bill Job (Australia) Doug Winston (Australia) Brian Butterfield (Australia) Graham Gipson (Australia) Eddle Carr (Australia) Kevin Reede (Australia) E. McD. Bailey (Trinidad) Alistair Gordon (Australia) John Carrick (Australia) Brighton (Austrolia) Bill de Gruchy (Australia) Gideon van Heerden (S. Africa) Breytenbuch (8, Africa) 9.8 K.A.B. Olowu (Nigeria) V.9 Aintius Loubser (S. Africa) 9.9 Andre Bester (S. Africa) 9.9 Frank Roodt (S. Africa) 9.9 Noville Price (S. Africa) Graham MacGregor (Australia) Murray Morris (Australia) Peter Griffith (Australia) B. Cameron (Australia) 9.9 Stephen Xavier (Hongkong) 9.9 Gerson (S. Africa) Louis Knight (Jamaka) 9.9 Bob Hutchinson (Canada) v.9 Brian Shenton (England) 9.9 Ken Jones (Wales)

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100 METRES

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Gordien Again Breaks The Discus Record

Pasadena, Cal., Aug. 22.

Fortune Gordien (United States) bettered his own world record for throwing the Discus today with a cast of 194 feet six inches (59.32)

I 155.0 D. W. Y. Collins (England)

1:55.1 George Hoskins (N. Zealand)

1:55.1 Derek Leftwich (England)

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1:55.1 Arthur Wint (N. Zealand)

1:55.2 Arthur Wint (N. Zealand)

1:55.3 Frank Evans (England)

1:55.4 John Ormsby (Australia)

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The official world mark is 186 1:55.7 John Plummer (Australia 1:55.7 R. T. Taylor (England) 1:55.7 R. T. Taylor (England) 1:50.8 George Vona (S. Africa) 1:50.1 John Wahl (S. Africa) 1:50.1 John Wahl (S. Africa) 1:50.2 Dave Power (Australia) this year he improved on this with a throw of 190 feet 71/2

the official world figure with 190 3:51.8 Gordon Piric (England) feet 0% inches (67.97 metres) 3:52.5 V. Milligan (N. Ereland) 10st June—Reuter. (2:53.6 Donald Seaman (England) last June.-Reuter.

HIGHLAND GAMES

Edinburgh, Aug. 22

Anne Pashley, 18-year-old 4:03.8 Gordon Pirio (England)

British sprinter, equalled her own jointly held 100 Yards Bri
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4:03.8 Chris Chataway (England)

4:03.8 Don Macmillan (Australia) tish national record of 11 4:09.4 George Hockins (N. Zealand) seconds when competing at the 4:10.8 Peter Robinson (England)

220 YARDS (Straightaway) 220 YARDS

(Around a turn) 21.7 Grafiam Gipson (Australia) 21.7 Zuch Joubert (S. Africa) 22.0 Willie Jack (Southand)

22.1 John Anderton (S. Africa) 22.1 W. J. Ferguson (England) 400 METRES 45.2 George Rhodon (Jamaka) 49.0 Ivan Jacob (India) .440 \ \AKDS 47,3 Morris Curotta (Australia) 47.4 Herb McKeniey (Jamaka) 47.5 George Rhoden (Jamaica) 0:18.5 Kevin Ollerenshaw (Australia) 47.8 Granam Gipson (Australia) 48.0 Arthur Wint (Jamaica) 48,1 Hugh Thaggard (Australia) Peter Pryer (England) Leslie Laing (Jamaica) John Anderton (S. Africa) 48.2 Alan Sexton (England) 48.3 Alan Dick (England)

48.6 George Gedge (Australia) Piet Greyling (S. Africa) 48.6 Len Smith (England) 48.7 C. Campbell (Australia) Ross Price (Australia) Leon Gregory (Australia) 48.8 Frank Fox (Australia) 48.8 Jack Carroll (Canada) Doug Clement (Canada) 49.3 D. J. Rawe (England) 49.5 Angus Scott (England) 49.6 Hob Solomon (Australia) 49.6 Graham MacGregor (Australia) 49.6 D. Jowett (N. Zealand) 49.6 J. E. A. Robertson (Scotland) Geoff Goodacre (Australia) Don Clark (S. Africa) J. R. Millican (England) 49.7 P. J. Phillips (England) 49.8 Anore Bester (S. Africa) 49.8 K. M. Whittaker (England) 49.8 Nell Dangerfield (England) 49.9 Zach Joubert (S. Africa) 49.9 Bernle Oberholzer (S. Africa) 49.9 W. Green (Australia) 49.9 A. Delprot (S. Africa)

50.0 M. T. Wright (England) A. Amu (Nigeria) 50.3 M. Farrell (England) 800 METRES 1:51.2 Roger Hannister (England) 1:52,0 Bill Nankeville (Engiand) 1:52.6 Don Macmillan (Australia)

1:54.2 Sohan Singh Dhanos (India) 1:54.4 R. T. G. Day (England) 1:54.4 Albert Webster (England) 1:54.5 Donald Seaman (Engand) _____880_YARDS 1:50.7 Roger Bannister (England) 1:51.9 Brian Hewson (England) 1:52.2 Angus Scott (England) 1:52.5 John Ross (Canada) 1:53.6 John Lendy (Australia) 1:53.7 Don Macmillan (Australia) 1:54.2 I. H. Boyd (England) 1:54,3 Bill Nankevide (England) 1:54.4 Len McRae (Australia) 1:54,4 Athol Jennings (S. Africa) 1:54.4 Athor Jennings (S. Arrica)
1:54.5 David Law (England)
1:54.6 Louis Gooden (Jamaica)
1:54.6 Desmond Williamson (England)
1:54.8 Tom White (England)
1:54.9 Bill Aylett (England)
1:54.9 J. S. Hamilton (Scotland)

1:54.9 E. A. Gallagher (England)
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1,500 METRES Sim Iness of California, who 3:50.2 David Law (England) is Olymple record holder, heat 3:50.4 Ralph Dunkley (Pagland) 3:44.0 John Landy (Australia)

ONE MILE 4:02.0 Roger Bannister (England) seconds when competing at the Highland Games at Murrayseld Rugby ground today.

It beat the Scottish all-comers record and was only a tenth of a second outside the British all-comers record held by Holland's Fanny Blankers Koen. Puck Brouwer of Holland, who held the Scottish all-comers record at 11.1 seconds, was second to Anne Pashley but turned the tubles when they met in a furlong face to win in 25.3 seconds.

Two overseas Olympic runers were winners of other tina taking the 100 Yards in 9.7 seconds to equal the Scottish all-comers record, while Worner Leng of Germany, who came third in the Olympic 1,500 Metres, won the Haif Mile in one minuts and 54.2 seconds.—Reu-first.

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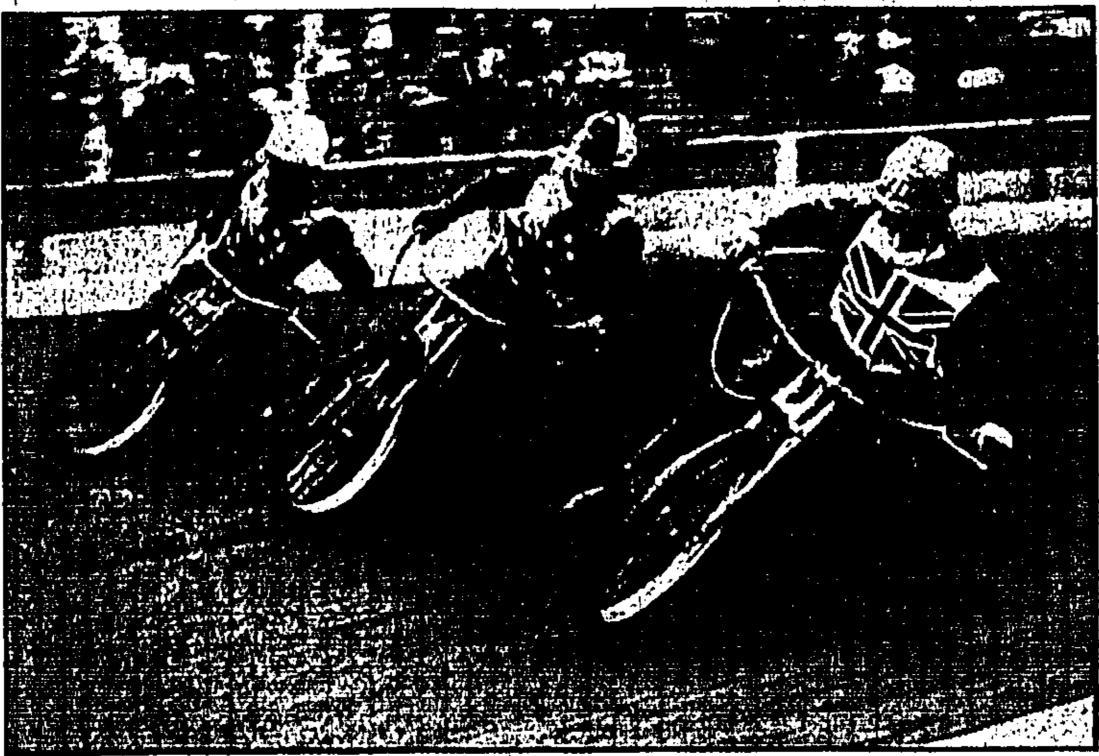
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ENGLAND BEATS AUSTRALIA



The first heat, in which the English Captain, "Split" Waterman, beat the World Champion, Jack Young (Australia), when he clocked 68.4 secs. to clip off 3.5 sec. off the four laps record for the track in the second Speedway Test at Wembley which England won by 57 points to 51.

Picture shows-left to right-Jack Young, Graham Warren (Australia) and "split" Waterman.

Two-Year-Olds Stole The Limelight At Last Week's York Meeting

London, Aug. 24.

A two-year-old stole the limelight at last week's meeting on the

historic Knavesmire course at York. The Pie King, owned jointly by the Americans, Mr Ray Bell and Mr Ellwood B. Johnston, proved his eminent stature with a facile victory in the Gimcrack Stakes; Mr Harry Joel's High Treason broke tradition by beating his older rivals to win the Nunthrope Stakes, the British "spring" championship, and Mr A. L. Hawkins' Moonlight Express, trained like the Pic King by Paddy Prendergast in Ireland,

Britain this year, Royal Ascot £40,000. and Goodwood not excepted. Like so many other good Minstrel ' as chief Derby has such a spate of juvenile horses, the Pic King is inclined aspirant in the late Fred Dartalent been on show.

he had gained at Ascot and to win by four lengths. Goodwood. He seems likely to prove even better than Mr Windy City.

out of Whirling Dun for 1,850 run.

HKFC TRAINING

Members of the Football Section of the Hongkong Football Olub are reminded that training tomorrow, Tuesday, August 25 and will continue thereafter every Tuesdays and Thursdays. Training will be carried out in the Club's ground at Happy Valley commencing at 5.30 p.m. £7,817 and his value has been

At no previous meeting in estimated now at about and St. Leger victor, Sun to be lazy. Sir Gordon ling's stable. Richards had to give him a He went lame before the Blue The Pie King, gaining the taste of the whip in the last of Riband was run and later, when honour of another. Grimerack the Gimerack's six furlongs but retired to stud, took an incurdinner speech for Mr Bell, when he got down to business able disease. He was returned added futher laurels to those he left the opposition standing to training but eventually had

NEXT OBJECTIVE

Futurity in New Jersey on Octo- stayer. The American owners cer- ber 31. He will be facing some

well enough. He has given and prestige in 1922. victories in Britain.

while trainer Paddy Prendergast intends to gallop the Pie King juvenile strength in his string on a dirt surface similar to that this season, had a field day on found on American tracks.

was, Moonlight Express was of Blue Train and Romantique, who had only one race previously, romped away from his nine rivole in the five furlongs Convivial Stakes to win unders, are both by Court Martial.

Newmarket in October and he Derby in 1948.

is engaged in all next year's It is a pity that the Pic King,

pulverised the opposition in winning the Convivial Stakes. Charlot, was vicing with Tudor

to be destroyed. light Express should imherit English "B" International. Beil's 1951 Glmernek winner. The Pie King's next objective plenty of stamina. His maternal is the £89,000 Garden Sinte grandsire. Tiberlus, was a noted players who live in Sussex—he

SOME HISTORY

acquired this colt by Solicitor richest two-year-old prize ever self as a very speedy juvonile way seasons and I estimate that by his Nunthorpe Stakes guineas at the Dublin yearling The distance is one mile 110 victory and also made some sales. In four wins out of five yards, 2½ furlongs farther than history. A juvenile had never starts he has already won the colt has yet attempted, but before won this race since it the Pie King should stay this acquired its present conditions evidence of stamina in his . The terms of the race give

two-year-olds an advantage More troublesome to him may with their older rivals combe the unaccustomed "dirt" pared with the official .. weight track and the American starting for age table. But in spite of stalls. Mr Bell intends to fly this only three juveniles had for the season will commence him over in plenty of time to run in the event since 1922, a give him a chance of getting hint of the worth of High used to these details. Mean-Treason's performance. Mr Joel, who has immense

the first day of the York meet-Good as the Pie King's display ing. Besides his Nunthorpe was, Moonlight Express was victory he won both the races even more impressive. The son confined to two-year-olds to score a hat trick of juvenile

challenged by six lengths.

British racegoers will see more of this strongly built colt. He is to take on Britain's best in the Middle Park Stakes at trained winner of the Epsem

High Treason and Moonlight Mounlight Express is the last Express will not meet in one of of the piogeny of Blue Train, the big juvenile events of the season. It would be a wonderful race.

With the chance of losing winner Blue Peter out of Oaks

OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP By ARCHIE QUICK

Eastbourne Corporation is nothing if not enterprising. They are to make an approach to the Lawn Tennis Association and ask if the rules can be relaxed so that a special Open Championship may be held at Devonshire Park next summer.

I do not think for one moment that the attempt will succeed, but it is a bright idea and at least brings us one step-nearer to the Wimbledon Open Championship, so often talked about and so often shelved.

Mottrams and Paishs pitted £300 a year.

don amateurs would not ex- Avenue. perience a lot of difficulty in winning it.

As for the American professional "circus" players, they would walk it without losing a set. There is something cosy about Devonshire Park, however. It has a garden party atmosphere which high-tensioned Wimbledon lacks.

SOCCER AND TENNIS

I met two well-known professional footballers there _ | caster 2; Leigh 27 Whitehaven 6; and Portsmouth deft-half, and dale Hornets 18 Dewsbury 16; is a professional at Scarborough, Reuter. and they tell me they are contemplating entering for Wimbledon and the Professional Champlonship respectively next year. Another visitor to the Eastbourne tournament was Erle Parsons, Chelsea FC outsideright. He has had to stop pre-

season training through kidney trouble. Since he left West Ham · United · for Stamford Bridge 18 months ago, Parsons has been dogged by ill-luck. First of all it was a broken leg land a long lay-off. In fact, Chelsea have not yet had anywhere near full value for the From his dam's side Moon- 216,000 they paid for this

Parsons is one of four Chelsen at Worthing, Randall at Bognor and Willemse and McNichol at tainly got a bargain when they unusual factors in this race, the High Treason stamped him- Hove. The club pays their rall-

Eastbourne wants to see the this little item alone costs nearly

against the Sedgmans and Parsons told me that all the Seguras and nobody except the Chelsea players have been Lawn Tennis Association can see impressed by the form in any reason why they should not, practice matches of Peter Sillett, I have to report that the big close-season capture from standard of play in the current Southampton, and Derek Saun-British Professional Champion- ders, England's Amateur Intership at Eastbourne is not very national captain, turned prohigh and many of the Wimble- fessional, from Walthamstow

HOME RUGGER RESULTS

London, Aug. 22. Barrow 34 Swinton 3; Batley 0 Hallfax 43; Belle Vue Rangers 7 Hull - 16; Featherstone 'Rovers 16 Brambley 10; Hull Kingston Rovers 17 Warrington 5; Keighley 13 Hunslet 3, Leeds 45 Don-Jimmy Dickinson, the England Liverpool City 8 York 14; Roch-Jimmy Bradley, who kept goal Salford 3 Wakefield Trinity 13: for Lelcester City when they Widnes 11 St. Helens 11; Wigan reached the Cup Final a year or |28 Bradford Northern 13; Workso ago. Both are top-class lawn ington Town 58 Castleford 8.: tennis players, in fact Bradley Hudderssield 27 Oldham, 20,-



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Bookmakers Yet To Publish Antepost

London, Aug. 24. The St. Leger, last of the season's five classic races, is only three weeks away but no bookmaker has yet published antepost prices on the race.

the fact that the race dooks virtually a two-horse affair between Sir Victor Sassoon's Pinza, the Derby winner, and the Queen's punters naturally expect to get colt. Aureole. Both look exceptionally good fancies.

to get places and win-and-place and place-beiting on these two But the bookmakers have beto ley the St Leger is only had some smacks from the another step in an antopost but- holders of "inspired" informating decline which has been tion on big faces. going on for some time. There is no fack of interest in this form of botting among the public but of betting dies out, as it is likely boolemakers have been chary of to, if the bookmakers cannot offering the sort of odds the make it more attractive to punters look for.

The reason that the layers are, reluctant to offer prices may be their money without a race under the "all in run or not" terms on antepost betting, extended odds against their

But the bookmakers have be-The failure of the bookmakers odds. Apparently, they have

It will be a pity if this form backers.-China Mail Special.







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FURCED TO LEARN SONGS

Freedom Village, Aug. 23. Returning American prisoners of war said today that Chinese guards forced them to learn and "progressive songs" threatening to deprive them of food if they refused.

Corporal Harry T. Falck alle PFC Eldle G. Baines said they had to leave to slike six Communist shifts brdisling Mad Tabtung and Joseph Stallin during their 32 Holling lih North Kored.

song which was most often sing was "Dong Fun Hong," which praised Mao Tsolung, they said.

they learned was in English. It was called: "Unite, people's

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Private Barnes said: "A number of guys wrote articles for it voluntarily."-Reuter.

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änticipated results has been achieved."

But, it went on, apparent weeks provides real cause for gains would only be gains in hope."

in his good faith." Calling for the utmost caution during the coming months, Dawn said: "There must be no complacency that merely be-Private Barnes song the song cause something has been The paper said India now today at "attention" before cor- achieved by vigorous approach stood fully pledged to a free respondents. He remarked: "It of Mohammed All to his op- and impartial plebiseite in is not long, but we took a long posite number in Delhi, there Kashmir and this had been may not arise at any time a given unqualified support by

Only one of the six songs requiring the utmost effort and Reuter. sacrifice by Pakistan for the Uheration of the people of Kashmir." The Morning News said the Kamcke

talks' communique did record any vital progress. The deadlock hitherto had been over the Chinese to produce the cump the demilitarisation, and numnewspape. chiled "Truth and hers of troops on either side of the cease-fire line and no progress had been made on these

issues in Delhi, The Times of Karachi characterised the outcome of the talks as "worse tlian nothing."

"A RUSE" "Insistence bllateral hegolitation is a well-conceived ruse and a contrivince to escape the vigilance of the United

Nations." The paper said the talks' only achievement was the "softening of world reaction against India following Sheikh Abdullah's

Pakistanis would support the Government, the paper said, adding: "We shall walt, If need be we shall fight if neers-

ouster."

The left-wing Pakistan Times, achieved during the last few honorary citizens."-Reuter.

Dawn, organ of the ruling Muslim League, said it was "inclined to agree that at least the minimum of

practice "provided there is good. The paper said it was true falth on the part of Randit agreement so far did not give Nehru and his Government, a "clear guarantee that the "It would be futile to say that Kashmir question will be settled within the time limit the Prime suddenly be converted to belief Ministers seem to have in

issues constitutes a major problem of disagreement which can completely different situation the Kashmir Government.—

Bad Duerkhelm, Aug. 23. Former German paratroop General Bernhard Ramcke said today the Western Allies should set the Soviet, Union a good example by releasing German prisoners.

Addressing a meceting of his former paratrooper Devils," he said he had been misquoted last year as having told a rally of former S. S. soldiers that the "Allies were the real war eriminals." He said he had actually

demanded that those kept imprisoned innocently should be released and those really guilty should be punished. Rameke was sentenced by the French to five years imprisonment as a war criminal and has served the term.

He told today's rally he by published at Lahore, was more no means advocated that "real optimistic saying the "progress war criminals should become

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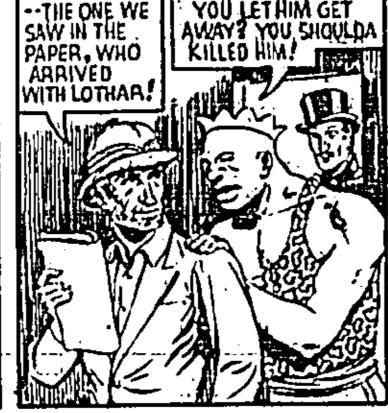
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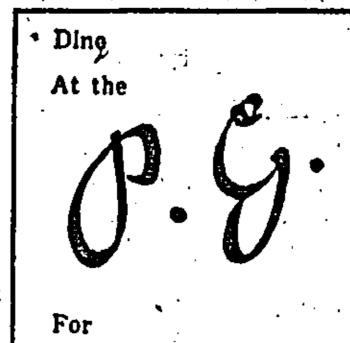


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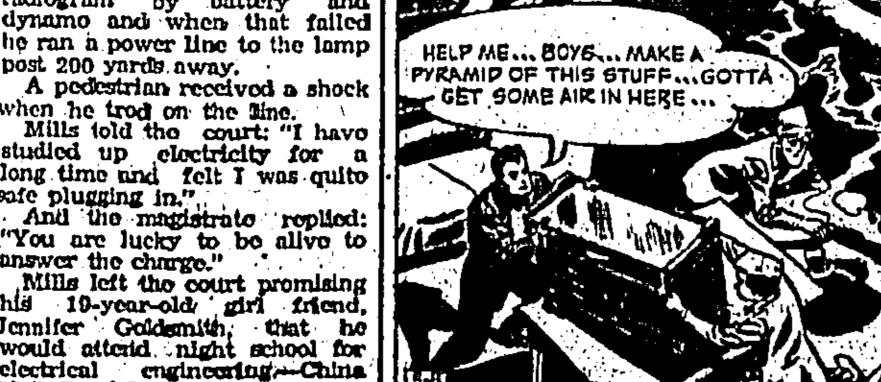




By Ernie Bushmiller



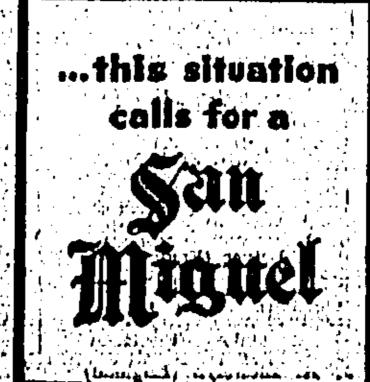
JOHNNY HAZARD







By Frank Robbins



Japanese Journalists In Scotland

Four Japanese burnillists now on a month's tour of Britain, left today by train for Glasgow to begin a five-day tour of Scotland.

The Japanese during their tour of Scotland will see ship-building on the River Clyde; the Glasgow Art Gallery; historic Edinburgh Castle; and inspect the Tummel Garry, hydrocalectric hydro-electric scheme Pitlochry.

Their visit, at the invitation of the British Foreign Office, is enabling them to see various aspects of British political; economic, educational, social and cultural fife.

The party includes Mr Keniclii Yoshida, 41-year-old son of the Japanese Prime Minister, Mr. Shigeru Yoshida, Mr. Kenichi Yoshida, a Cambridge graduate, is a free lance Journalist and lecturer in general literature at Kokugakuin University.

The party is expected to leave the lance of the lance of the leave of the lance of the leave of the lance o Britain by air for Tokyo on August 30.—Reuter.

Interested In Pearl Harbour

Freedom Vilinge, Aug. 23.
Corporal Robert P. Mont-Corporal Robert P. Montcontery said today that North
Korean intolligence officers had
attempted to extract Information on Pearl Harbour from
Hawaiian prisoners of war.
Montgomery, who was cantured on April 23, 1951, said
North Korean intelligence officers, questioned about 10
Hawaiian prisoners and wanted
to know most of all about port
installations of Pearl Harbour.
As a result of this questioning, about six Hawaiians wage
taken to Pyongyang for furtiser,
questioning he added.—Reuter questioning he added -- Reuter.



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'VIET-NAM"20 August	-	
"CAMBODGE" 29 August		
via Marseilles to all Mediterraneun	& West Africa	ports.

via Dilbouti to Madagascar.

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CABIN BAGGAGE:

cannot be accepted on board before embarkation time. Passengers will therefore have to collect their baggage from the godown between . 1 and 3 p.m. on the 25th August, during which period cabin baggage only may be registered.

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Nagoya. **BETELGEUSE"** 'STAR

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Revival Of Demand For British Exports Likely In Near Future

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Aug. 23. The favourable movement in Britain's terms of trade which helped transform the country's balance payments position in 1952 appears to have ended. Between May and July there was no change on balance in either import or export prices.

This, however, is not necessarily a had thing for Britain. For the decline in raw material prices which accounted for most of the improvement in her terms of trade has meant a corresponding fall in the purchasing power of the primary producing countries and therefore in their demand for British exports.

More important still, it has meant the loss of dollar earnings to the sterling area from such commodities as rubber and tin.

SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$280,427,20. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:—

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Brazilian Aid For **Exports**

The Brazilian authorities have taken steps to increase exports of goods that are difficult to sell on world markets clothing by offine per ocal. because of their relatively high

of their foreign exchange earn- nearly 40 per cent of Britain's perfence had shown this than the official one.

The arrangement remains in months of 1933. force until December 31, 1953, Britain's terms of trade are after which the percentage therefore particularly vulnerable negotiable on the free market to movements in the prices of will be reduced to 40, for the these goods. period January 1 to July 9, 1954. Items coming within the scope of the new arrangements are:— Cotton thread, cotton textiles, cotton linters; vegetable fibres, plassava; sisal, caroa; coquirana. Brazil nule in the shell; tucum

Timber from the Amazon area, sawn pinewood; pinewood for boxes; pine plywood, massaranduba wood: timbo wood. Tonned and raw hides and skins; wattle bark.

Oranges; tea; mate tea; hull-

mained stable, or even rose non-sterling area.

figures of the United Kingdom's lower than a year carlier. trade for the first half of this But it is encouraging to note

last year Britain's monthly im- due to a conscious effort on the million. But the actual valuine to the effect of the Commonof goods imported was "almost wealth import restrictions it is certainly" higher.

The fall in the prices Britain pays for her imports accounted for the largest part of the favourable swing in the terms of trade but the movement was assisted by the comparative firmness of British export prices. Monthly export carnings were down by £18 million between the two periods but this fall approximately four per cent value compares with a five per-

TREND STOPPED

trade—the ratio between the afford to relax their efforts in prices she pays for imports and other markets. those she received for ther exports—were nine per cent better. The need is still to expand at the end of the first half of trade with the non-sterling visible payments are holding this year than in June, 1952, and world, and so far no more than a four per cent better than in start has been made on this task. January this year.

Recently, however, this trend has been halted. Between March and May this year Britain's import prices fell by three per cent while her export prices remained unchanged.

But in June import and export prices both fell by one per cent and the terms of trade ceased to move in her favour. Later figures show that the

position was again held in July. Real significance of the recent trend of world prices can be seen if one ignores the "overall" prices of Britain's imports and exports and looks instead at the movement in prices of her main imports and exports.

RAW MATERIALS

Diggest fall in the prices of Britain's imports occurred in raw materials. These were 20 in the 12 months previously. Corresponding fall in the price of imported foodstuffs was only

three per cent. On the export side the price of manufactured goods fell by three per cent and that of textiles and scared" after reducing their

The price of metals and en-

A POSSIBILITY

When raw material prices fall while the price of engineering by national banks. hor terms of trade improve. But \$99,200,000,000 of deposits and when these price movements are assets totalling - \$108,100,000,000 reversed, the terms of trade move on December 31.—United Press. against her.

This has not happened yet but the possibility is that it may soon do so. Raw material prices are beginning to level off after their long decline, while growing competition from the United

The point may have been. This redistribution of trade, reached where the balance of however, was not accompanied advantage would be in Britain's by any significant increase in dayour if raw material prices re- United Kingdom exports to the

Shipments to these markets Effect of the falling raw were, in fact, only £1,000,000 a material prices on Britain's terms month more than in the second of trade is shown in the detailed half of last year and slightly

year, just released by the Board that exports to dollar countries have recently reached record Compared with the first half of levels. How much this has been was down by £36 part of exporters and how much impossible to say.

NO RELAXING

But the increase in dollar exports probably owes a good deal to the fall of purchasing power in the sterling markets.

Looking shead, it is generally expected that with the end of the long decline of raw material prices the Commonwealth import restrictions will gradually be relaxed and demand for British cent drop in the volume of exports will gevive. (This has, in fact, sirrady happened to some extent in the case of Australia). But this does not mean that As a result, Britain's terms of British experters could then

LENDING BANKS

Washington, Aug. 23. Some banks had relaxed their lending policies "beyond prudent ilmits" when Government controis on consumer credits were lifted last year, the Comptroller of Currency, Mr Bay M. Gloney said in his first annual report. Mr Gidney, who supervises the per cent cheaper last June than 4,900 national banks in this country, said more than a few have tightened up since then and ndopted more realistic and conservative policies.

In his report Mr Gidney thought the banks just "got lending standards.

All sound bankers consider gincering goods exports fluctuat- poor policy to lower credit They have authorised ex- ed narrowly during the half year standards in order to build up porters of a number of com- but was on balance unchanged. the number of a bank's loans medities to convert 50 per cent | Raw materials accounted for and its earnings, he said. Exings on the domestic free ex- imports and engineering products invariably costly, Mr Gidney said, change market at a higher rate for an even higher percentage of because abnormal losses follow her total exports in the first six as soon as the lower standard icans go bad.

The annual report covered the year ended December 31, 1952 which was several months before Mr Gidney took office. It expressed several of his opinions. however, such as: It would be unwise to case the law which sot a celling on mortgage lending products rises or remains slable The national banks had

OF GOLD

In almost every week this year (excepting only three weeks) there has been a substantial outflow of reserves from the U.S. most recent weeks (seven of the past nine) it has included substantial U.S. losses of gold. To date the U.S. thus continue to overfinanco its diminished export surplus.

The total supply of dollars to the world has nover been higher.

For 1953, excluding military sal Stores and Marks and demand following Russia's proside, it is estimated at \$20 billion.

Stores and textiles shares the foreign bond market where German bonds came into demand following Russia's proside, it is estimated at \$20 billion.

Spenser's both rose to fresh posals on the unification of Germany.

The interest in this class of the \$19.8 and \$19.7 billion of The interest in this class of 1952 and 1951, but, first, it is shares undoubtedly owes much much higher than in previous to the recovery of relail sales in years (from 1948 to 1950 the recent months. figures progressively rose from Most active market, however, and Hungary following the \$13 to \$17.6 billion); secondly, was in oil shares, the atimulus release from prison of Edgar the dollars buy more than they here being of course the news Sanders, the British businessdid in 1952 or 1951; thirdly, from Persia. including military aid the total It is too optimistic to expect supply of dollar or dollars worth that the overthrow of Massadegh this year is much higher than in will result in an immediate any previous year, since the invitation to the Anglo-Iranian military aid has risen from \$0.8 Oil Company to return to billion in 1950 to \$1.4 billion in Abadan but the political climate 1951, \$2.0 billion in 1952 and an in Persia has abylously taken estimated \$4.7 billion in 1953.

That makes the 1953 grand total 24.7 compared with 22.4 in 1952, 21.1 in 1951, 18.2 in 1950 and progressively lower figures these grand totals are mislead- capitalisation of the company's ing, since military aid in the Shoppous reserves. form of arms shipments from the U.S. does not add to the risen a world's supply of dollars: by padding the national prices put on such shipments, the dollar amount of military aid can be, and sometimes is, meeninglessly inflated. But the part, if any, of the military aid that is spent abroad does add to the world's supply of dollars.

SHAPING HIGHER

Despite the U.S. lariff and all the rest of it and despite lower prices than in 1952 and 1951, the U.S. private imports of goods this year are shaping to be higher than in those two years, and much higher than in any provious year. Private inwell up to the 1952 peak. Even with capital outflow falling, the total U.S. supply of dollars to the world on private account this year is estimated at \$141/4 figures of 1952 and 1951" and when Marshall Ald was at Its year. peak; including military aid, it is much higher than in 1949 or any cut the imports just before Con-other year. The item which is gress adjourned. The Bill will references to "the bull market" import of goods" gressively risen billion in 1950 to an estimated imports of tuna from Japan and Murch 6 of this year of 125.0. item includes U.S. stockpile South America to 120 million lbs When the index passes that item includes U.S. stockpile a year. It would permit the purchases but most of these importation of greater amounts generally regarded as evidence of a process of took and sometiments of domestic of a definite bull market, with other goods for U.S. troops and loreign tunn exceeded 480 higher before they stop. abroad, and payments for off- million lbs a year, but would shore procurements for U.S. and limit the percentage to a maxi- a demand for textiles with Lan-NATO forces.

ventions to its nilles, it is ing five years.

(EROM BAR JAM COLLERED MENT)

London, Aug. 23.
The recent recovery of industrial share prices continued on the London Stock Exchange last week, and fresh gains were recorded in a number

of groups.
The Financial Times industrial share price index is now within a few decimal points of the 1958 high, reached at the beginning of last March.

Hungarian Issues rose on

hopes of a resumption of trade between the United Kingdom

A DISAPPOINTMENT

The "take-over" market was

.pgain active but price move-

ments have been less speciacular

Ahnouncement by Deben-

ham's, the big drapery concern,

that they are to increase the

nominal value of their ordinary

shares from 4/- to 10/- and re-

valuë their investments in sub-

sidiaries, came as a disappoint-

ment to shareholders who had

expected something more excit-

remained firm and recently-

Interest has also been taken in

CANADIANS BENEFIT

have the freedom to switch in

Capadian securities, the London

premlum on these over the

equivalent prices quoted in

Canada has been adjusted to a

Now that British investors

gilt - edged

than of late.

turn for the better so far as the

company is concerned. The Persian news broke at time when Anglo-Iranian shares were already rising on hopes of

"As a result the shares have further 7/6d

issued corporation stocks have £7-11/16. been in demand. Burmahs rose in symputhy with Anglo-Iranians but alher Dominion and Colonial stocks oil shares were hesitant. and the expectation is that a An exception was Ultrama new issue will shortly be which, at once time, tauc 28/-, the highest level so launched on this market. touched this year.

RESTRICT

Washington, Aug. 23. A move to restrict imports of tuna from Japan will be made when the United States Congress reconvenes. It will be led by Mr Robert Wilson (Republican, billion, almost identical with the California) who believes that Japan is menacing America tuna much higher than any previous fishing fleets by her plan to exfigures. U.S. Government spend- port 102 million lbs of frozen ing is the highest since 1949, and tinned tunn within the next in Britain,

Mr Wilson introduced a Bill to Government receive Congressional considera-next week. The Financial Times has pro- tion when the new session begins index of leading industrials \$0.4 in January.

actuated by considerations other | On the basis of the proposed under their peak. than foreign exchange reserves. Initial quota of 120 lbs. the South hoglo-Transp dominated the Britain had several centuries American republics would be all market and advanced seven experience of that business: permitted to expert 24 million shillings to a new peak to 152/6d. Parliament constantly com- lbs free of duty. A tariff of But the idea of the great Abadam plained, but constantly found it three cents a lb would be charged oil rafinery once again pouring its wiser and cheaper to go on on 72 million lbs. while the re- huge stream of oil to world trade paying. The "Chevoliers do St maining 24 million lbs would coused general hesitancy in the George" were gold sovereigns, carry a duty of six cents a lb, oil market with Shell down China Mail Special.

common busis. This benefited Canadian recurities of which there were circady adequate supplies in London. Massey - Harris shares were among those which rose but this

movement was assisted by the news that this huge tractor concern was to unalgamates with the Harry Ferguson group. This merger, incidentally, caused a rise of 9d to 7/- in the shares of Standard Motors, which builds Ferguson tractors

BULL MARKET? Newspapers will be full of

closed this past week at 124.8. The Bill would cut annual just under the peak reached on in London, the past week saw

mum of 25. It would also permit cashire Cotton and Courtauld's However economy - minded Peru and other American both up 8d with only six-Congress may be, these U.S. republics to send quantities of pence to go before reaching new Government spendings cannot duty-free frozen tuna. Duty-free highs. Dunlops rose a shilling be turned off like a tap. When imports would be limited to five and needs only another 11/2 pence a country makes payments for per cont of the market, to reach the year's peak. Woolits troops abroad or pays sub- based on imports in the proced- worth's rose nearly two shillings to 58 shillings, some ninepence

ninepence and Royal Dutch down

Japanese bonds were irregular, with Tokyo 6% blone definitely strong, both assented and nonassented climbing up £1-1/2. Metal shares were rather idle but coppers figued up. Gold phipres were easier, closing at new lows for the month. United

Rubber

Now in the United States on

50 per cent iron ore.

described in the current issue. The mining of the ore is. of "Steel News." After the war simplicity itself. Charges are in co-operation with the French, fired in the crust to break up the British Iron and Steel Corpora- surface and a glant digger loads tion (Ore) Ltd. experts examined the material into motor lorries

Ore Project

In French Guinea

Development of the iron are which will make an estimated

resources at Connkry. French 600,000 to 800,000 tons of pig iron.

Guinea, by joint French and The potential output of the mine

British effort since the war, is is at least double this.

the Conakry deposits essimated to of 25 tons capacity, which carry contain 250 min. tons of roughly it to the crimber The crimber Oranges; tea; male tea; hultord rice; mamile starch; lobacces
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OHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

The Sad Case

sounded to be the saddest case. From the dock the young man let out the cry: "Please sir, please sir, save me from drink, save me from myself."

The Bow Street magistrate, Mr R. H. Blundell, adjusted his speciacles and his point of view to bring into proper focus the

young man's plea. Most people charged at Bow Street with being drunk do not domand salvation. All they want is that the fine imposed on them should be small and leave them money enough in their pockets to buy a hair from the tall of the dog that bit them, as soon as possible. Not this young man,

His name was Paul. He was good-looking in a theatrical kind of way. Speaking, he swept his halr off his forehead every now and again, and occasionally put his hand across his eyes, as if a headache was troubling him. GUILTY? YES

66% FERE you drunk?" W learned clerk asked him "Yes, yes, yes, I was," cried

"You plead guilty then?" "Oh yes," said Paul, sounding ns though Shakespeare had

written it. The policeman who him went into the witness-box and told the magistrate of finding Paul drunk in the West End the night before. no trouble, sir," the "He was

officer added. you want to say anything to me?" Mr Blundell asked Paul.

"Yes, sir," he said, and paused and bit his lip." Then words came from him in a torrent. "You must alop me from drinking," he said, "please do that." FIVE YEARS AGO

((VOU see..." his voice became confidential. "I had a terrible breakdown five vears ago, in 1948," he said. "During . I underwent a tremendous religious experience. For three months I was hoppy, wonderfully, wonderfully happy, pleaded not guilty.

and then..." that since that three months of Police corporals in Nam Kok happiness he had not been Road saw the accused coming | -recapture -- that-time-with-the-No.-60-with-a-bundle-under aid of the bottle, had failed. his arm. Stopped and question-The magistrate put back the ed, he admitted having stolen wurder Charge case, and asked the probation the various articles of clothing officer to have a talk to Paul, and goods in the bundle from He was shown out, and in the No. 56 Nam Kok Road. public gallery people turned to Wong said he had entered the marine store keeper, of 24 Rustheir neighbours and said how house by the roof, from where sell Street, ground floor; Chan sad it was, this young man des- he had lowered himself by a Chi-wai, 22, factory worker, of pairing so of himself.

THE EYES WATCH There was a Scot who in drink had taken exception to a Sassenach wearing a tie with the Mackenzie tortan; past two months he had been all charged with the murder of a Cypriot, who had been too engaged with some companions Kau Kam-shan were remanded noisy niring his views on the

at night. him, he looked more hollow- him, and also to the pawnshops were originally charged with cheeked than before. The public where he had pawned some of wounding with intent to cause with their eyes, eager to learn the full story that lay behind previous convictions of larceny amended charge of murder was the sad case.

"This man is not really an deportation order. alcoholic; sir," the probation In asking for leniency, he It was alleged by the Proofficer began, briskly. "He has asked the Court, to hake into secution that the incident took never been in this sort of consideration his youth, and also place at Gloucester Road on trouble before . . ."

HIS PENCHANT Indeed, it began to grow clear what Paul's real trouble was - five years for the larcenies and a tendency to dramatise, the three for the breach of a deeveryday; a penchant for being portation order, which are to examined by psychintrists and be served concurrently.

medical men. He was set face, and made his of property recovered from the exit with a listless air of dojec- pawashops to the people contion, like an actor given a bit | cerned. part who had hoped to play the hero of a great tragedy.

Naguib & King

Ibn Meet

tween Egypt and Saudi Arabia". In the evening General Naguib nttended a Royal banquet given In his honour by the King-

EARTHQUAKES DISASTER



Six days after the first shocks, Argostoli, capital of the Greek earthquake island of Cephalonia, was still burning. This picture shows terrified inhabitants of Argostoli making their way through the ruins to the quayside to await small ships which took them to the mainland.

Maximum Penalty

A 20-year-old youth was charged at the Victoria District Court this morning with a breach of deportution order and 18 charges of burglary, housebreaking

and larceny. The accused, Wong Shul-kee, Leung Wing-cheung, pleaded guilty to the deportation charge and 16 of the burglaries. He was sentenced to five years hard labour by Judge W. A. Blair-Kerr-the maximum penalty that can be imposed by a

District Judge. The Prosecution, conducted by Chief Inspector W. Apps, entered a nolle prosequi in respect of the remaining two charges to which Wong had

Inspector Apps The rest of what he said was about 4.45 a.m. on July 8, two had been trying to out of the staircase of house FOUR

his girdle. PROPERTY RECOVERED ladies of Picendily Circus late in the district. He took the Police to the various premises At last they brought Paul in respect of which the charges The accused admitted two Hospital on Saturday

from the person and breach of a now being made. the fact that he had aged August 11; parents to support.

His Honour ordered restitution Langerous

"In Principle"

Pnompenh. Aug. 23. France has agreed "in prin-El Tref, Saudi Arabia,
Aug. 23.

President Naguib of Egypt and judicial powers to Cambodia, and King Ibn Saud had a half
ciple" to the list of French charge against Chung was that, on June 8, while day.

Was that, on June 8, while day.

Aug. 23.

The charge against Chung was that, on June 8, while day.

The charge against Chung cluding two stretcher cases to
day.

Earlier the Chinese had said there would be no sick or behind a stationary tram near

hour meeting at the Royal Palace here today.

Palace hore today.

Palace sources said the conversation of the two Chiefs of State centred on a frientiship pact between their countries, underscoring that the change in the Cairo regime made no change in the "close ties becked the Commissioner in France.)—

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It was considered likely that to passengers alighting at the france Cambodian talks injured two passengers alighting from the tram. The accident happened half an hour after midnight.

The last of three conveys of the two passengers he hit change in the good but quiet spirits.

The last of three conveys of the trucks, which brought the Communist canvas - covered trucks, which brought the High Commissioner in France.)—

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United Press.

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London Express Service.

Outstanding Coronation Book

The Dally Express's "Coronation Glory" which is now on sale at the South China Morning Post offices priced at \$10.50, is an outstanding pictorial record not only of the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II, but of previous British Queens, back to Elizabeth the First This admirable present-

historical background to this year's Coronation, both in pictures and text. The illustrations of Queen Elizabeth the Second's Coronailon are superb overy manner and include

ation supplies a fascinating

some splendid colour plates. This is a book which one can continually pick up and from its pages derive renewed pleasure. possesses all the qualities of a first-class publication.

rope into the kitchen through 80 Fuk Wah Street, first floor; the window. Two lengths of Au Yeung-kong, 17, student OTHER drunks came, and rope were found concealed in residing at 11 Queen Victoria Street, first floor; and Chau Ping, 30, tailor, of 145 Glouces-He told the Police that for the ter Road, third floor, who were in various thefts from tiwellings 7 days by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning.

ADCI Cockrane prosecuted. The fire had gone out of were later preferred against He stated that the defendants followed the probation the property, which included grievous bodily harm, but as into the witness-box watches, fountain pens and cash. Kau had died in Queen Mary

The sentences imposed were the fourth defendant.

Driver Fined

Mr Thomas Tam in Central Court this morning imposed a \$500 fine for dangerous driving on' Peter Chung-tsang, 45, of 58 Java Street.

ing from multiple abrasions; the hours this morning. fendant attempted to murtier and was detained for some time, Reulter.

The Canton Arrives

Colony's New Crown Here Counsel

'RMS Canton arrived from the United Kingdom this morning with a number of Colony re-

Among the arrivals was M John Pakenham-Walsh, newlyappointed Crown Counsel for Hongkong, accompanied by his and three-month-old daughter Carolyn Jane. Son of W. P. Pakenham-Walsh, who was judge of the High Court in Rangoon in 1947, young Mr Pakenham-Walsh, 25, was educated in Bradfield College and University College of Oxford University where he obtained an honours degree in law. He was called to the Bar at Lincoln's Inn. He has served with the Royal Navy.

Returning here to join her husband was Mrs D. G. Gifford-Hull, wife of Mr G. B. Gifford-Hull, Chief Engineer supervising building of the Tai Lam Chung -dam .-- Mrs -- Gifford - Hullwas here in 1933 when Mr Gifford-Hull was directing construction of the Shing Mun Jubilee Reservoir.

OTHER ARRIVALS

Also arriving to join Mr Gifford-Hull's staff of engineers in the construction of the Tai Lam Chung Reservoir was Mr T. M. Steven, BSc, AMICE. Mr Steven was accompanied by his

'Others included Mr A. S. and two children; Mr A. S. Dale, of the Fire Brigade, his wife and children; Mr P. Donohue, of Educational Department, and Mrs Donohue; Miss A. W. Hurrell, former headmistress Diocesan Girls' School returning to do more educational work; Mr A. el Arculli, son of the well-known local solicitor, returning from five years of study in England; Miss M. F. Chandler, M.A. (Oxon), missionary of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospels, en route to Tokyo.

Arriving from Bombay was Mr Mr H. L. Kwan is representing J. R. Gordon, American Express roving manager, accompanied by Mrs Gordon, Mr Gordon will relieve Mr F. C. Bridger, local manager, who is going to England on leave shortly. Mr Bridger will be away for three months.

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Panmunjom, Aug. 24. The Communists returned 150 Queen; 11.30, Close Down. American prisoners of war in-

T. J. Gould, and a Jury of seven men at the Criminal Sessions this morning, when Lau Siu-lin, a 24-year-old married woman, appeared for trial on a charge of murdering Yeung Yuen-piu, a 20-months-old boy. Accused was in tears when she was asked to plead. She pleaded not guilty, saying she was not aware of what had occurred. Prosecution was con- health for about a year and the by Mr D.N.E. Ron, father had been forced to spend Crown Counsel, with Det.-Insp. most of his small carnings on B. Scragg present for the medicine for the child's sake. The husband and wife were very

Mr A. J. Clifford, instructed short of money and for six weeks

by Messra Johnson. Stokes and the husband, who was a street

Murdering Her Son

related by Crown Counsel before the acting Chief Justice, Mr Justice

The alleged killing by a young mother of her baby son was

appeared for the howker, had carned very little. He owed the principal tenant two A Jury of seven men was months rent. On the morning of May 17 the husband left home 10 a.m.

they perceived it was a young

child. Shortly after, they saw

something else fall next to the

body, and noticed this to be a

woman. Wan went off to dial 999

while a crowd gathered around

CHILD DEAD

An ambulance arrived and

incident, Inspectors Scragg and

where they directed the taking

of certain photographs. They

also found a small stool close

while next to the stool was a

made a statement in answer,

"You may think it is a very

ever, you find the facts proved

Prosecution's case was

The trial is proceeding.

the verandah balustrade.

the two bodies.

pair of clogs.

Outlining the case for the last, Prosecution, Mr Rea said that the | early. About acoused was charged with the principal tenant and another murder of her small son. She tenant noticed the accused sitlived at 124 Queen's Road East, ting on her bed space with the second floor, with her husband two children. and two children. The elder boy About 10.30 a.m. two (deceased) was a year and eight students. Wan Chee-shing and months old at the time of the Tso Ylu-kwong, were standing incident, while the younger boy the pavement outside 124 was then 10 days old. The elder Queen's Road East when they boy had been in continuous bad saw something fall on to the street. Looking at the object,

Pella Assured Of Vote

the child and woman taken to Queen Mary Hospital. Rome, Aug. 23. On admission, Dr Ho examined The Chamber of Deputies them both, found the tonight to be seriously injured and the indicated clearly that it would give Premier child dead. Dr Chen also Giuseppe Pella's govern- commined the woman, who was the accused. The next day, Dr ment the same clearcut Pang corried out a postapproval it won from the mortem on the dead child. Senate yesterday,

Speakers in the lower House's Morgan went to the premises unusual Sunday session talked in the same terms as the Schators. The Party line-up in tomorrow's confidence test promisch to be identical, Communists and Socialists voting against Social Democrats, new-Fascists abstaining, and Liberals, Republicans, Christian Democrats and charged with murder, and she Monarchists in favour. On this basis, the vote in the

590-seat Chamber was likely to sad and tragic case and you may be roughly: for Pella, - 323, have great sympathy for the acagainst 218, abstaining 48. The cused woman," Crown Counsel Chamber President, Giovanni said in conclusion, "If, how-Gronchi, does not vote. In the smaller Senate, Signor you must not let your sympathy Pella's "non-political" team was affect your minds or detract you approved by 140 to 86 with from your duty as to whether 10 abstentions.

A speech by Monarchist suggest that if you find the case last night aboard a Wanchal- we said in reply, unfortunately Luigi de Franceso, in which he proven beyond any reasonable Jordan Road ferry. assured Signor Pella of the doubt that the accused intended It was reported to the Radio alteration being made in the support of the 40-strong Right to cause her child to fall from Control Room at the Talmshatsul communication to the Register, Wing Party, was sufficient dispel any doubts about the Government's chances in murder." Chamber vote.—United Press.

Bank, Executive Officer of the Treasury Department, Mrs Bank Radio Hongkong

6, Time Signal and Programme Summary; 6.02, Children's Half Hour presented by Sally Ann (Studio) "Tom Paints the Fence" A Reading by Bernard Braden from Tom sawyer by Mark Twain (BBCTS); 5.30. The Songs of Vincent Youmans Frank Loesser: 7, South American Merry-go-round; 7.30, Educating Archio with Peter Brough and Archie Andrews. Repeat of last Thursday's Broadcast 7.59, Weather Report; 8, Time Signal and World News (London Relay); "May we 'Introduce" Lao Mo Hsien (Contraito) acc. by Moya ica at the Pieno. Noncy Chiu (Plano) (Concert Hall): Britain Applauds-Artists Popular in Britain during the Past Year presented by David Waters (Studio); Tales from the Pacific Islands-A Talk by Sir Arthur Grimble "Father Choblet" (BBCTS); 9.15, Concerto. Concerto in D Minor Vivaldi) Leon Goossens (Obce) and the Philharmonia String Orch. cond. by Walter Sumkind. Thornton Lofthouse (Harpsichord) Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor, Op. 23, for Piano and Orch. (Tchalkovsky) ... Solomon (Plano) and the Philharmonia Orch, cond. by Issay Dobrowen: 10, The Forces Show (Recorded London Relay); 10.59, Weather Report; 11, Radio News Reel (London Relay); 11.15, Goodnight Music; God Save The

Attempted Murder

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MONDAY, AUGUST 24

Formose, 6 p.m., H.K. Airways. Siam, Malaya, Indonesia, Aus-Iralia, New Zealand, 6 p.m., C.P.A. U.S.A., Canada, 0 p.m., C.P.A.L. Japan, 6 p.m., B.O.A.C. Burma, India, Pakistan, Africa. Great Britain & Europe.

B.O.A.C. By Surface Macao, 9 a.m.; 6 p.m., as Lee Hong/Tak Shing. TUESDAY. AUGUST 25

Indo-China: France. French North West Africa, 6 p.m., Japan, Formosa, 6 p.m., T.A.C By Burface Macao, 9 am.; 6 p.m., sa Lee Hong/Tak Shing. China, People's Republic, am, trein via Centon. Malaya, Mauritius, South Africa, At 11 a.m. on the day of the lo a.m., as Tilsadana. Philippines, N. Borneo, Rabaul,

Australia, New Zealand, 11 a.m., se Indo-China, Noon, as Sun On. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26

By Air Indo-China, (Tonkin only) am, via CPA Philippines, Guam, Hawali, U.S.A. Canada, 8 a.m., P.A.L. On June 8, the occused was Indo-China, Malaya. Australia. New Zealand. Formosa, Japan, U.S.A., Canada, · p.m., C A.T/C.P.A.L.

Dies From Lysol Poisoning

A 30-year-old Chinese woman

to the second floor balcony, then Police Station, that just as the but we promised to explain it in you must find her guilty of ferry was pulling into the Jor- our own columns, and to state. dan Road ferry pier, the woman which we now do, that we Evidence in support of the opened a bottle and drained it. published it under the impression then An ambulance was sent for, but that Mr Bridges wilfully left it she died on the way to the Kow- | unanswered:-loon Hospital.



"Don't forget to let me know where your daughters are going for their vacations -- I'm sure to have all kinds of old friends they can look up!",

What's His Line?' Solution other Lin Fuk-wing was found The Communists also returned two women, Word Sau-chun, printed and published by William Alick Criminal for The condition of the injured to be suffering from concussion 250 South Korean soldiers. Tam Sul-mul, and another male and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 was reported to be suffering from concussion 250 South Korean soldiers. Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong. France-Presse,

Mother Charged With Ago

In 1845, Her Majesty the Queen by proclamation, fixed the value of a Dollar in Hongkong at 4/2 or one hundred half-pence; but Her Majesty's advisers might with as much propriety have attempted by proclamation to determine the rise and fall of the tides, as they can neither buy nor sell at that rate, unless it happens to be a favourable one for the public. Spanish dollars are the currency of commerce in China, Mexican and English money are: the currency of the Government of Hongkong, of which it obtains its supplies by the sale of Bills of Exchange to the merchants. At present Mexican Dollars

are at 7 per cent discount compared with Spanish, and English money is at 14 per cent. discount. A Spanish Dollar in exchange is worth '5/6, or 132 half pence; at this rate a Mexican Dollar is worth 5/1 3/8 or 122-75 half pence, and 4/2 English 4/8 3/4, or 113-52 half pence. At these rates the Commissariat would have to buy and to disburse at 4/2, or

100 half pence to the dollar. The Commissariat most needlessly rejects all dollars that . have the smallest Chinese mark on them. Had they pursued an opposite policy from the first, the probability is that Mexican Dollars would by this time have been the currency of China, in place of being sent away to other countries when in excess of the Commissariat; and that exchange would now be within

more natural limits. A dollar rejected by the Commissariat falls to an additional discount of 4 per cent; and this may be taken as the premium the Respective Officers make the public pay for their freak-for it is nothing else-as the Chinese prefer marked (or "Chopped") dollars, in the same way that a bill with many indorsations is preferred by a for-

NOTES EXCHANGED

We give insertion to the following-last in order of the newspaper, though perhaps most people will agree with us than Mr Bridges a letter ought to have appeared in our columns first; in which case the remarks accome panying it might have been dispensed with. We have now only explain, that on Monday evening we received a note from Mr Bridges, to the effect that he understood we had sent two notes to him on Friday evening, and on questioning his boy, he foundtwo had been delivered, but the second could not be found, and he had only then understood something of its nature from the accused be guilty or not. I drank Lysol around midnight third party. This information, da came too late to allow of any

> Hongkong, 12th August, 1853. Bir,-You have thought proper, in your facue of this week, to state in the report of the Coroner's Inquest on the late Captain Lovett, that the Coroner was "controlled under the guiso of being aided by (amongst. others) a Barrister." I am, I believe, the only person in this Colony whom this observation can apply and as your remarks impute to me conduct improper in a practising Barrister. I inform you that your statement is unfounded, and that without inquiry you have unjustifi-ably perverted facts. I attended this inquest after a communication from, and as the logal representative of, the Agents of the Arratoon Apear, Ideasts Laicaco & Co., and also at the desire of the Coroner, who wished to have what amistance my experience in criminal investigations might afford in an inquiry of so much moment. I never directly or indirectly controlled or ventured to attempt to control, Mr May; and I do not think that any one but yourself would have stated or insinuated such a charge against me, but I am glad that you thereby give me an opportunity of bearing testimony to the painstaking and exemplary manner in which Coroner conducted most laborious investigation. I had anticipated that the manner in which an indecent interruption was checked would elicit from you some unfavourable comment on the investigation, but however core you might feel on the subject, it was your province to confine yourself to facts, and not to deal in fiction. As I am aware that audi afteram partems is not your invariable rule, and am desirous of giving publicity to my contradiction of your statement. I shall send a copy of this letter to the Editors of the other newspapers in this Colony.—I remain, your obedient servant,
>
> WILLIAM T. BRIDGES,

RAVINE

Shortrede, Esq., China Mail.

Ankeros (Aug. 23: A total of seven persons were simed and 24 injured when , a motor - coach - plunged | into: a taving off the Antours-Islambul road moan Bolu today."